Scattered showers Tuesday night and Wednesday; little change in temperature. High 83,

low 52, at 8 a. m., 66. Year ago:

high 84. low 61. Sun rises 5:05

a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m. River 3.90

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# WAVE OF PROTEST STRIKES SWEEPS NATION

# Gas Rationing Hits Midwest Truman Must Name Men MINERS LEAVE

# LESS GASOLINE

Standard Oil Chairman Says Increased Demands Drain Available Fuel

CHICAGO, June 24 - Standard Oil company of Indiana announced today that during June, July and August gasoline deliveries to filling stations in 15 central states will be curtailed due o a growing scarcity.

The program of limited deliveries to filling stations will go into effect almost immediately. Dr. Robert E. Wilson, board chairman, explained:

"During June, July and August the total supplies which the company can make available will be approximately equal to the total quantity delivered Alast year during this threemonth period. These supplies will be equitably distributed among its customers."

WILSON EXPLAINED that since the company's gasoline sales have recently been showing an increase of 15 per cent over a year ago, agents and dealers will in turn have to limit deliveries to the driving public. He The state of the state of the state of

"How the dealers will divide the supply of gasoline available Corn Is to them is a matter for the dealers to determine, inasmuch as they are independent business

Standard Oil executives said the allocation plan was adopted only because the company could not meet all demands seven after using all available pipe line capacity and running its refineries at top capacity.

Increases in pipeline and refinery capacity have upped the firm's gasoline output by 13 per cent over a year ago, the company stated.

HOWEVER, an unexpectedly heavy demand, particularly rom the farming areas, has lowred the company's refinery and terminal stocks of gasoline to a GM PRESIDENT level 30 per cent below a year

Wilson said the company was faced with the alternatives of al- OF ALL BILLS lowing sales to continue without restrictions until "all tanks were allocation.

The Standard Oil company chairman said the gasoline shortage is far worse in the Middle West than in other farm area consumption has tem. risen more rapidly in the cen-

oming, Colorado, Kansas and Ok- community after another."

Standard Oil Company of Ohio production." Seported today that it is not considering rationing gasoline.

A company spokesman said: materials for our company and to law yesterday. at the present time have an adequate supply on hand. We see no difficulty along this line at any time to come.'

## FATAL TO OHIO RESIDENT indictment of Marshal Tito's re-

CINCINNATI, O., June 24 -Joseph H. Grimes, 44, forgot his house key.

The Hamilton county coroner May-Garsson conspiracy trial by police. gave that as the cause of his moved to Doctors hospital today death today. It was explained to secure the testimony of Jo- ward told police, were: mud The only item knocked out from Russian reply, it is understood 16, and her sisters and brother, to three months in the county jail were the Misco mine near

His First Peek



CUTE little Frederick Heinemann, aged 13 months, gets his first peek at the United states from a port hole of the S. S. Marine Falcon as it docked in New York. Freddy hails from France.

CHICAGO, June 24 - The price of corn hit a new record high today of \$2.011/2 cents a bushel in futures trading on the Chicago board of trade.

The new price bests by 34 of a cent the previous record established by the July contract, which also set the previous high. To reach the new peak, July went up 3-1/2 cents in today's trading compared with yesterday's final price.

The heavy demand for corn was attributed to adverse weather reports in the corn

# SUGGESTS CHECK

WASHINGTON June 24dry," or imposing a system of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., told a joint congressional committee today that "all present legislation" should be reviewed by con- SET AT \$304.80 gress to make sure it is consisareas of the nation because tent with the free enterprise sys-

On the heels of the enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill over Pre-The states which will go under sident Truman's veto, Wilson the gasoline curtailment pro- said "the nation must be protecgram are Illinois, Indiana, Mich- ted from organized unemploy-Wisconsin, Minnesota, ment-monopolistic strikes that owa, Missouri, Nebraska, North paralyze whole vital industries and South Dakota, Montana, Wy- or shut down one important

The GM president, who testified before the senate labor committee weeks ago that he SOHIO NOT PLANNING TO would go back to being a "far-CUT DOWN ON DELIVERIES mer" before he would sign a closed shop union contract, said the country "needs most, conti-CLEVELAND, June 24 — The nuous, uninterrupted, efficient

His statement was the first given to the joint committee on the economic report, headed by Sen. Taft (R) O., co-author of "We have good sources of raw the labor reform bill written in-

## TITO REGIME INDICTED

ROME, June 24 — Osservatore magazine Civilta Catolica pub-FORGETTING KEY PROVES lished today a ten thousand-word gime in Yugoslavia on grounds of religious persecution.

## ADJOURN TO HOSPITAL

ing questioned last week.

# OIL EXPORTS TO GOVERNMENT

Wartime Controls On Sending Petroleum Products To Other Nations Return

WASHINGTON, June 24-Shipments of American oil and gasoline to foreign countries including Russia were hit today as the United States reimposed wartime export controls on petroleum products to combat the threatened nationwide oil short-

The move came in the wake of congressional criticism of the petroleum shipments to Russia and as one member of congress threatened legislative action to halt the supplies.

Rep. Shafer (R) Mich. served notice shortly before the announcement that unless President Truman stopped such exports to the Soviet by noon today he would initiate congressional action. Shafer is chairman of a house subcommittee investigating Russian oil ship-

ALL SHIPMENTS of oil to the Soviet will not be halted by the controls but they will be subject to the discretion of the commerce department. The controls Set go into effect June 30, 24 hours before the emergency law authorizing such export regulations is slated to expire.

According to commerce figures petroleum exports during the first four months of this year averaged about the same as last year despite the threatened shortage which already had curtailed Army and Navy flying programs and brought the prospect of rationing.

that Russia had purchased 175. 224 barrels of petroleum products for export to Siberia during

the first quarter of 1947. A commerce department spokesman revealed that the Soviet anticipated buying one million barrels of oil in the United States when tankers could ply to Vladivostok and northern Rus- post. sian harbors.

Shipments to Canada, however are not affected by the order.

# BURGLARY LOSS from the patrolmen because we lam had no driver's license.

Circleville police and the Pickaway county sheriff's department Tuesday were pressing the hunt for burglars who staged the weekend safe robbery at the Farm Bureau office at 159 East Main street.

Miss Ethel Brobst, bureau secretary, told authorities Tuesday that the amount of money stolen from the safe was \$304.80, although following discovery of the burglary it was stated Monday that the loot totaled between \$500 and \$700.

tween Saturday night and Mon- SIGN A AND y Mrs. Anna Fcresman, a elerk, who reopened the office Monday. Gaining entrance to the building by forcing a rear door the tumblers of the lock.

East Franklin street, while it highway patrol.

Missing from the car, Wood- total of about 125 million dollars. comment on the contents of the four neighbors, Barbara Smith, \$300 and costs and sentenced him Listed by Pacífico as closed

## In Real Thriller



AUTHOR of many mystery stories Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart escaped death in a real-life thriller when her Filipino cook, Blas Reyes, 65, went berserk in the Rinehart Bar Harbor, Me., home and attempted to shoot her. Reyes later hanged himself.

Mansfield Resident Says He Fled Because He Had No Driver's License

James and Lula Wollam, aged iet orbit. 26 and 24 respectively, fled from state highway patrolmen Mon-THE DEPARTMENT reported day night just north of Chillicothe on U.S. Route 23.

They were apprehended Tuesday morning after a sixhour chase across fields in that area. State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, Circleville, aided patrolmen from the Chillicothe highway patrol

Mr. and Mrs. Wollam, who explained after their capture that they had recently lived at Mansfield and were driving to the home of Mrs. Wollam's mother from the patrolmen because Wol-

THE HIGHWAY patrol post at Chillicothe reported that at 8:30 p. m. Monday patrolmen attempted to halt the Wollam car on Route 23 to warn the driver that the car had no tail light. Instead of halting the driver stepped on the accelerator, turned onto a side road and, a short distance off the highway, drove into a lane and to a barnyard.

The couple, with Wollam car-(Continued on Page Two)

## HERBERT WILL day morning it was discovered BILL SENT HIM

COLUMBUS, O., June 24 -Governor Herbert will sign the half inch.' the cracksman hammered the 71 and one-quarter million dolcombination off the strong-box, lar postwar improvements bill then inserted a tool to release without vetoing any of its numerous provisions.

The chief executive announced

WASHINGTON, June 24 - The Mill street, were sought Tuesday 54 millions remaining from allocations of two years ago for a Although officials refused to near Toledo 24 hours after his judge Golden C. Davis fined him mines. item for a new penitentiary.

# SWINGING FROM MIDDLE OF ROAD

Observers Believe - Truman Going Slightly Left To Block Wallace

WASHINGTON, June 24-Most Washington observers believe today that President Truman has quit the middle-of-the-road to pursue a new domestic trail somewhat left of center through the next election.

change of direction-in his vetoes of the tax and labor bills -in order to offset the threat of Henry Agard Wallace to form a 'liberal third party" in 1948.

It is impossible now to forecast the effect of his vetoes upon his chances of victory next year. Too much depends on events in the next 17 months.

THE PRESIDENT alienated many middle class citizens and many white-collared workers by his veto of the tax bill. He rebuked all conservatives, especially in the South, by his veto of the labor bill.

One major question, which only the future can answer, is whether he won the true support whether he won the true support of organized labor, especially the tossed flowers at Wallace re-

Some observers point out that Mr. Truman has not met the Wallace challenge on internatthat the President stop being "tough to Russia" and substi-Carrying their 7-day-old baby, tute food for bullets in helpa man and woman identified as ing Europe stay out of the Sov-

But Mr. Truman may be edging toward the Wallace international program. He has created special committees to determine just how far the United States can go in giving economic aid to Europe. There is talk too of a six billion dollar aid program in the coming fiscal year.

charged Mr. Truman, by his stood the conferees heard Britlabor bill veto, "turned the Dem- ain's tentative plans for operaocratic party over to Wallace tion of the Marshall aid-toand his gang." Some southern Europe plan.

(Continued on Page Two)

## FARM BUREAU at Portsmouth, said they fled LIGHT SHOWERS Bevin at the prime minister's of-PREDICTED FOR the foreign office for private Tuesday and Leo David Funk,

By International News Service today from the West.

Forecasters said the rain, be-

The weather bureau's five-day

"Temperatures will average al snarls. three degrees above normal with little trend. Moderate precipitation occurring as showers Wednesday and again Saturday

## RUSSIA AGAIN REJECTS

Romano and the Catholic action PARKED ON MILL STREET the measure to permit described to the little source revealed today day after pleading guilty to the the measure to permit county or that the Russian answer to the township zoning, the police and second British request for infor-Thieves who "stripped" the fire pension bill, and the bill to mation on the Communist coup ing a wildflower picking expedauto of Gerald Woodward, 535 broaden the powers of the state in Hungary has been received in ition. London.

W. Eshelman and Sons on East money and re-appropriates some ied by British foreign office ex- him sane.

Hungarian internal affairs.

# To Operate Labor Law JOBS AS CURBS PRESIDENT SEEN Passed Over His Veto GO INTO EFFECT

WASHINGTON, June 24 -President Truman called members of the national labor relations board to the White House today as a wave of walkouts in protest against senate enactment of the vetoed Taft-Hartley bill spread throughout the East.

WASHINGTON, June 24 - The labor spotlight shifted today to the White House where President Truman must begin implementing the new Taft-Hartley statute which became law over his strongest protests.

Under the law, which Mr. Truman denounced as unworkable and likely to foment industrial There is general agreement with making 16 appointments to strife, the President is charged that Mr. Truman made a major government labor posts. They

> Two new members of the national labor relations' board which will administer the sharply revised Wagner act; an NLRB general counsel; a director of the new federal mediation service, and a 12man labor-management panel to advise the director.

The first four appointees must be confirmed by the senate which joined the house Monday in over-riding Mr. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley legislation,

MR. TRUMAN is empowered to make the NLRB appointments

ional affairs. Wallace demanded Clayton And Douglas Confer With British Officials On Economic Troubles

> LONDON, June 24-U. S. Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton and U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas had a general discussion today with Prime Minister Attlee and other top British officials on European economic problems.

It was a prelude to the Anglo-Soviet-French parley in Paris REPUBLICAN spokesmen next Friday and it was under-

> of the exchequer Hugh Dalton also were discussed.

or five days has been too good to deadline for agreement on the p. m. be true. That is why some Aid-to-Europe plan when the Wilbur Funk, former Circleshowers were moving into Ohio Anglo - French - Soviet economic ville resident, was reported to talks begin in Paris Friday.

most of the state by tomorrow, get the first installment of Amer- rays. would be scattered and fairly ican aid rolling into Europe in State Highway Patrolman L.

extended forecast for Ohio terminedly any Soviet move that bourne road when his auto the Taft-Hartley labor bill. would tend to produce procedur- crashed into the side of Leo

## Total precipitation about one- FOUR CHILDREN never met before, the patrol-GETS LIFE TERM

LAPEER, MICH., June 24- ambulance. BRITISH NOTE ON HUNGARY Oliver Terpening, 16-year-old Michigan farm boy, was sent- FLEMING PLEADS GUILTY work move of union members. THIEVES 'STRIP' AUTO his decision today as he signed LONDON, June 24-An author- enced to life imprisonment tomurder of four playmates dur-

I fields on May 26.

at once, although the section of the law amending provisions of 190,000 Coal Diggers Quit the Wagner act - the first revisions in more than a decadedoes not become effective for 60

Gerhard P. Van Arkel present general counsel of the NLRB, resigned immediately after enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill, asserting that he had "grave doubts concerning both the workability and the fairness of this act."

The new law gives the board counsel final and independent (Continued on Page Two)

## Record Telegram



AMONG the tens of thousands of telegrams sent to the White House after President Truman's radio speech concerning his labor bill veto, was this 20-foot message from Philadelphia commending his stand. About 1,000 signatures were on

## WILBUR L. FUNK HURT IN AUTO, Clayton met Attlee, chancellor TRUCK CRASH

Wilbur L. Funk Jr., 32, Colficial residence and then went to umbus, was in Berger hospital talks. It was believed Anglo- 17, Columbus, was recovering MOST OF OHIO American financial questions from bruises as the result of a truck-auto collision at the inter-Diplomatic observers expect section of the Lockbourne and Fair weather of the past four Bevin to demand a four-day Duvall roads Monday about 2:30

have suffered five broken ribs 3,500 OFF JOB They expressed the belief to- and a possible fractured leg. ginning this afternoon in the day Bevin will drive for swift Full extent of his injuries were west portion and extending over results from the conference to not known, pending taking of X- teen eastern Ohio soft coal mines

> time to meet Winter difficulties. G. Ridenour said Wilbur Funk from the pits in apparent protest Funk's truck, which was going est deep-pit mine, the mechanwest on the Duvall road. The ized Willow Grove. Severe car BOY WHO KILLED vehicles badly damaged. The of the shutdowns. truck was overturned and both Funks are no relation and had

Wilbur Funk was removed to Berger hospital in a Schlegel

## TO LIBEL, SENTENCED

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 24-Grover W. Fleming owner and rail and river No. 3, Florence, publisher of the American Exam- Wolf Run and Dunglen. Circuit Judge George W. iner, interrupted selection of a was parked from 3 to 11 p. m. The so-called A and B bill ap- The answer, understood to be Desjardins passed sentence on jury to try him on a libel charge either the protest action or the Monday at the mill of the J. proximates \$71,297,864 of new a second rejection, is being stud- the slender youth after finding today and pleaded guility to three railroad car shortage were the counts of libel.

other two counts.

Work: Walkouts Said Spreading Rapidly

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 24-Rep. Smith (R) Va., today introduced a bill to continue the government's authority to seize strike-bound properties, including the coal mines, in the event of an industry-wide walkout affecting the national

The author of the Smith-Connally act pointed out that this measure will expire Monday midnight and that when it does the government will lose its right to seize strike-bound industries.

PITTSBURGH, June 24-Nearly 50 per cent of the nation's soft coal miners refused to work today in protest to the senate's enactment of the Taft-Hartley labor bill over President Truman's Shortly after noon today the

navy coal mines administration

in charge of the Appalachian re-

gion reported 190,000 miners had laid down their tools and quit work over the alleged anti-labor. Illinois reported an estimated 23,000 members of the United

Mine Workers and the Progressive Mine Workers had walked off the job. Production loss was estimated at half a million to as

operators feared the work stoppage would spread to encompass almost all the nation's bituminous fields by nightfall. Coal mines administration of-

At the same time coal mine

ficials said the walkouts were gaining hourly, adding that all were orderly and no violence had been reported.

An official said: "The situation looks serious. The men are walking out faster than we can tabulate the reports. An accurate estimate probably will not be available

until tonight."

. . . A CHECK of NCMA field offices showed more than 28,000 miners had quit work in Pennsylvania, 16,000 in Virginia, 7,000 in southern West Virginia, 5,000 in northern West Virginia, 6,000 in Alabama, and scattered work stoppages were reported in Ohio, Tennessee and other

coal producing regions. Some West Virginia mines have been forced to suspend operations entirely, while others are working with skeleton crews which are expected to walk off momentarily, NCMA said.

Jones and Laughlin Steel (Continued on Page Two)

## 13 EASTERN OHIO MINES CLOSED:

BELLAIRE, O., June 24-Thirshut down today as approximately 3,500 miners stayed away Bevin is expected to parry de- was traveling north on the Lock- against congressional passage of

Among the 13 was Ohio's largshortages were blamed for part

Adolph Pacifico, head of the United Mine Workers district six, would not comment on the miners' action, although he did report two other smaller mines were shut down because of the voluntary stay - away - from -

In addition to Willow Grove, mines listed as closed because of the protest action were Nelms. Powhatan mines No. 1 and 2,

Listed as closed because of Norton, Blaine, Stanley, Camel Oliver was taken into custody | Clarke county common pleas | Run and Rail and River No. 6

that Grimes tried to climb into seph F. Freeman, a key defense guards, two ex- the appropriations of the last bi- the Soviets also reitereated their Gladys, 13, Janet, 2, and Stanley, on one count. The judge then Zanesville in Muskingum county an attic window, fell off a porch witness who collapsed while be- terior mirrors, and a fender ennium was a five-million-dollar denial of Russian interference in 14, were found dead in the flower placed him on probation on the and the Red and Marr No. 2

By Jack Sords

OPEN CHAMP

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## MINERS LEAVE JOBS AS CURBS GO INTO EFFECT

(Continued from Page One) Corp., reported all their captive mines closed. H. C. Frick Coal Company., U. S. steel subsidiary, said eight of its 12 Pennsylvania mines have been shut down. Republic and Bethlehem Steel reported mines idle.

SCORES OF commercial pits in the rich bituminous regions of West Virginia and Pennsylvania were down.

Industrialists said the mine walkout was a "deliberately planned work stoppage to cripple the nation's industry in order to get labor legislation favorable to labor."

Mine operators feared the walkouts will spread to every major coal field in the country.

OFFICIALS of the. United Mine Workers denied knowledge of the strike and expressed surprise when told miners in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Alabama laid down their tools in protest over the new labor bill.

William Hynes, district four UMW president, said:

"I haven't heard a ripple. As far as I know all the men are at work. I don't know a thing about a strike.

The walkouts, the second this month, came as industrial and retail stockpiles were at their lowest since the 59-day strike in 1946. It hit steel makers hard both times. Two weeks ago 15,000 miners quit work in steel company captive mines and production dropped 250,000 tons.

THE LATEST walkout struck at 18 captive mines and at least a half dozen commercial pits.

Miners working at John L. Lewis' "sounding board"-Fayette county, Pa.,-said they did not plan to return to work this week and "perhaps not for some time to come."

SEVERAL said the sudden walkouts yesterday were somewhat premature, adding that miners had planned to carry out one of the greatest strikes in history of the coal industry when the government returned the mines to the owners June 30.

' The walkouts hit just four days before the 400,000-odd miners in the nation were scheduled to go on a 10-day vacation. If they return to work by July 7 is only a question John L. Lewis can answer, miners declared.

## DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Urcie Cross, Wayne twonship, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Monday, accusing Ward Cross of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Reciting that they were married Sept. 8, 1924 in Circleville and that they are the parents of four children, Mrs. Cross alleges that her husband drinks intoxicants to excess and neglects the work on their 63-acre farm in Wayne township, and that as a result she has been compelled to teach school during the past several years.

Mrs. Cross also asks for alimony and the custody of three minor children, Edward E., 16. Mary Katharine, 18, and Olive Belle, 19. Judge William D. Radcliff granted a temporary injunction restraining Mr. Cross from molesting her and from disposing of property during the pendency of the suit.

### TWO QUARANTINES UP Catherine Elizabeth Gardner,

3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, Ashville, and Dixie Lee Morrison, 10, living in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Davare, Ashville, tine, Tuesday, by order of Dr.

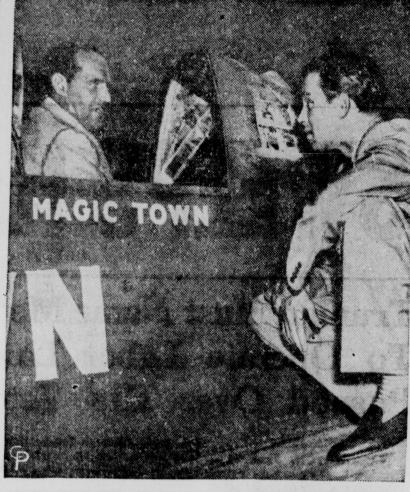
## STOCKS FIRMER

NEW YORK, June 24-A firmer tone developed in the stock market near noon today after a lower opening. Early profit-takrise which climaxed a steady advance since early April, was responsible for the initial soft-

that occurred centuries ago. gry. AFL President William There are scar records of con- Green declared that congress flagration in the big-tree forests had made "a tragic mistake" of California as far back as A. and pledged the federation to D. 245, and again in 1441, before campaign for the law's repeal. white men had set foot in the west. Spruce trees still bear the marks of fires that swept over forested mountain slopes of Colorado in 1676, 1707 and 1722 White spruce forests in Maine likewise tell of a fire that burned some 200 square miles in 1795.

Puerto Limon, Costa Rica's the place where Columbus land. constitutionality of much of the ed on his fourth and last visit to new law.

## STEWART BACKS BENDIX ENTRY



AT VAN NUYS, CAL., Filmstar Jimmy Stewart talks to Pilot Joe Debona on wing of ex-Army pursuit ship that Stewart and Producer Robert Risken are backing in this year's Los Angeles to Cleveland (International Soundphoto)

## COLORFUL SALAD PLATE



Assorted molded salads garnished with deviled eggs, radish roses, and cottage cheese make a "splash" of color on the buffet-supper table.

## By BETTY NEWTON

With home-grown vegetables Add gelatin to cold water. Let stand a few minutes, then dismolds can be made for a platter solve in boiling water. Add seathe warm weather, but this melt- When partially set, insert a deunmolded until serving time.

different fillings and garnishes. greens and serve with your fa-The recipes for the basic jelly vorite salad dressing. and the tomato aspic may be used with any of the suggested fillings or with any of your own choosing. Your family and guests will welcome the salads in "surprise packages" - not only because they're something new but because they're delicious, too!

> Basic Jelly MIXTURE

1 Tbsp. gelatin 34 C. cold water

11/2 C. boiling water

2 Tbsp. lemon juice 2 Tbsp. vinegar

1 Thsp. grated onion 1 tsp. grated horseradish

FILLING

of either salads or appetizers. sonings. Pour a small amount in Gelatin mixtures melt easily in each moistened individual mold. ing can be avoided if enough gela- sign made from one or more of tin is used and the salads are not the above ingredients. Add more gelatin, then a layer of one of One general base may be used, the other things. Continue this and each separate mold can be process until mold is full. Chill different from the other by using until firm, then unmold on salad

Molded Tomato Aspic 2 C. canned tomatoes

1 Thsp, chopped onion

1 bay leaf

4 cloves 1/8 tsp. pepper

1 Tbsp. vinegar

1/4 tsp. salt 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

11/2 C. ground cucumber, drained

1/2 C. chopped celery 4 C. chopped onion Cook tomatoes, onion and spices for five minutes. Strain, add vinegar, salt, pepper, and cucumber juice to make 11/2 cups. Heat to boiling point and pour over gela-

tin. When about the consistency of honey, add cucumber, celery, Hard-cooked eggs, olives, rad- and onion. Pour into moistened ishes, tomatoes, cucumber, crab molds and chill. Unmold on salad meat, sliced pickles, anchovies, greens and serve with your favorite salad dressing.

## Truman Must Name Men To Operate Labor Law Passed Over His Veto

were under scarlet fever quaran- labor practice complaints, bring strike in protest against the sencharges and prosecute cases. ate's action on the labor bill A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway Sen. Taft denied, however, that veto. A full-fledged mine shut-

surance that congress immed- national emergency strikes. iately will provide additional funds for expanded NLRB oper- THE POWERFUL CIO nationing, as a result of yesterday's ations. The board will have to al maritime union announced conduct three new types of em- that "we will fight this bill with ployee elections under the Taft- everything we've got if any at-Hartley law.

to final enactment of the new la- the past 15 years.' The NMU Old trees reveal scars of fires bor measure was swift and an- added:

CIO President Philip Murray called a session of the CIO executive board for Friday to "assess the situation" and directed CIO general counsel Lee Pressman to convene a meeting of all the organization's legal representatives for Thursday.

In Pennsylvania, Alabama, and labor."

(Continued from Page One) West Virginia and Virginia hunauthority to investigate unfair dreds of coal miners went on "czar" over the nation's labor down may occur nationally next month to provide the first test of The Ohioan also expressed as- the law's machinery to prevent

tempt is made to depress our union conditions, won with sweat ORGANIZED labor's reaction and blood of the seamen over

> A concentration camp able to hold 100,000 of us would have to be built. In this stand we will have the support of every maritime union, CIO, AFL and independent."

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers said, however, that congress "carried out the clear mandate of the American peo-

Bunting termed the new statute "fair" and said it would pro-Labor is expected to launch a vide "fertile soil" for industrial port on the Atlantic ocean, is flood of lawsuits challenging peace "if it is nourished by complete sincerity and good-will on the part of both management

# PRESIDENT SEEN SWINGING FROM MIDDLE OF ROAD

(Continued from Page One) Democrats agree with this

charge in private. But strangely enough, the Wallace followers deny it. Fiorello LaGuardia, former New York City mayor who is mentioned as Wallace's running-mate, said it would take more than a couple of Truman vetoes to stop the third party movement. He said it would be "to easy" for Truman to veto a bill when Democratic votes were willing to override it. Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., a Wallace friend, thought the senate's action "gave the third party movement one hundred times as

could ever give it." Pepper Workers are going to feel that they have no friends in congress. They are a basis for a third party. Wallace has nothing but intellectual followers, who can't be used as bedrock for a political party. But this large group of workers is

much impetus as Henry Wallace

IT CAN NOW be disclosed that the "big four" of the organized labor movement made a strong protest last week to Senate Democratic leaders against Democrats permitting the veto to be overriden. They were CIO President Phil Murray, AFL President William Green, United Mine Chief John L. Lewis and Teamster President Daniel J. Tobin.

something else."

The "big four" bluntly warned Democrats that they would consider a Truman veto 'phoney" unless the senate sustained it. The quartet said, in effect, that Truman would not have their support in 1948 unless his veto was sustained.

## Deaths and Funerals

REAL COMMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

MRS. WILLARD EVANS Mrs. Cora Cortwell Evans, 72. life-long resident of the Atlanta

community, died at 4 p. m. Monday in her home. Mrs. Evans was born near Atlanta, the daughter of Benjamin Cortwell and Amanda Strawser Cortwell. She was a member of the Atlanta Methodist

church and was for many years

active in church and school

Besides her husband Mrs. Evans is survived by a son. Wendell Evans, and a grandson,

Harley Evans, both at home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the residence. The Rev. Samuel C. Elsea will officiate. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick and Son funeral

MRS. CARL HILL

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Emma Bitzer Hill, sister of Mrs. Charles L. Mack, North Court

street. Mrs. Hill, former Circleville resident, died Monday afternoon in her home at Indianapolis. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Carl Hill, and one son, Quellyn Elzey.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bitzer, Mrs. Hill was born September 7, 1883.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mrs. Mack left Tuesday to go to Indianapolis.

## Changed Her Mind



WHILE en route to New York to marry Michael Londaro, 20, New Haven, Conn., Jeannette Smirnoff, of Switzerland, fell in love with Dr. Robert M. Tirman, ship's doctor on the Marine Falcon. The happy couple is shown as the ship arrived and the "change of heart" was announced. (International)

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

1131/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

## Stands By Husband Krim Safe in Egypt



SHOWN leaving Bridgetown, N. J., jail, where her husband, Edward Sweeney, Philadelphia engineer, was questioned in connection with the "lost weekend" death of Miss Mathilda Edelman, a model, Mrs. Sweeney said she would stand by him. The model was found dead when Sweeney drove her to a sanitarium as an "alcoholic patient." He said he had tried to help her. but couldn't handle the situation and sought aid. (International)

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in the Peace Harold O. Eveland, on Circleville: Cream, Premium ..... ream, Regular ..... POULTRY Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Heavy Hens
Leghorn Hens
Old Roosters Leghorn Hens Old Roosters

LOCAL HOG MARKET RECEIPTS-100; steady; 25c lower;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—15,000, including 4,500 direct;
25-50c lower; top 24.75; bulk 22-24; hvy.
22-24; med. and light 24-24.75; light lights 23.50-24.50; pkg. sows 17-19; pigs CATTLE-6,800, including 300 direct; 25-50c higher: calves 800; stdy. good and chc. steers 27-29.50; com. and med. 21-27; yearlings 21-29.50; hfrs. 15-27; cows 14-20; bulls 13-18; calves 14-25; feeder steers 16-24; stockers: steers 15-23; cows and hfrs. 14-21.

SHEEP-500; stdy. med. and chc. lambs 20-22; culls and com. 14-18; yearlings 18-21; ewes 5-7.50; feeder lambs 16-20; Spring lambs 20-25.

CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT CORN May ..... OATS 

SEEK RUBINSTEIN DATA WASHINGTON, June 24-Rep. Buck (R) N. Y., introduced legislation today calling upon the justice and state departments to turn over complete records on the Serge Rubinstein draft evasion case to the house judiciary committee.

> 50-50 DANCE **YELLOWBUD**

Tuesday, June 24 8:30 p. m.

NEW NATIONAL OPEN

GOLF CHAMPION



angry and sheepish at the "escape" to Egypt of Abd El Krim, their old Moroccan foe, who now looms again as a threat in French North Africa. Granted an amnesty with the condition that he live in Southern France, the 66-year-old desert warrior who had been exiled for 21 years on Reunion Island, jumped ship at Port Said. (International)

## MICHIGAN MAN FINED

Robert Murray, 33, Pontiac, Mich., was fined \$50 and costs, Monday afternoon, by Justice of a charge of driving when intoxicated. Murray had been taken into custody Sunday on State Route 104 by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Murray paid the fine and costs and was released.

ODD FACT

RECEIPTS — 10,500; steady; 25-50c While sound asleep, a driver in Dayton, Ohio, drove his car fifty While sound asleep, a driver in

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LYNN BARI ALAN YOUNG Added: Special News Ray McKinley Orch.

## MAN HIDES OUT WITH TINY BABY

(Continued from Page One) rying the week-old infant, ran across the fields. Shortly afterward the patrol officers captured Mrs. Wollam. The hunt continued for her husband. Dissatisfied with the story told by Mrs. Wollam the officers summoned help including Patrolman Ridenour from Circleville.

At 2:30 a. m. Tuesday the patrolman nabbed Wollam who was hiding in a clump of bushes—the baby held in his arms. His story checked with that of Mrs. Wollam.

The Wollam couple- and baby -were lodged in jail and officers said Wollam will face a charge of non-possession of a driver's license.

## CITIES ORGANIZE TO FIGHT RURAL AREAS IN HOUSE

TOLEDO, O., June 24 - The 'Association of Ohio Cities' was organized at Toledo today for the avowed purpose of overcoming rural domination in the state house of representatives.

Officials of the state's 19 largest cities agreed during the session to put off until next year a program for amending the state constitution to provide for 34 senatorial voting districts, with each district having 70,000 popu-

pointed a sub-committee to re- cause the restaurants owe the quest that Gov. Thomas J. Her- government some \$3,500,000 in bert call a special session of the taxes, penalties and interest. legislature this Fall for the purpose of giving the cities "financial relief" through the distribution of state sales tax receipts.

MASTER GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geroge. 208 West High street, are the parents of a son, born at 2:57 p. m. Monday in Berger hospi-

## MISS HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton, 405 Watt street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:58 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

STOCKYARD WORKERS QUIT

OMAHA, NEB., June 24-Officials of the Omaha union stockyards announced today that 450 employes walked off their jobs early this morning. Company officials said the strike was believed to be over wages and hours, but added it might also be a protest against the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

## 50-50

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# Resigns In Italy



ACCORDING to reports from Rome, Provisional President Enrico de Nicola has resigned because of his health. Decision of the Italian constituent assembly to prolong its own life until 1948 was said to have prompted De Nicola's action, clearing way for election of a younger man who can serve as chief executive indefinitely. (International)

RESTAURANT CHAIN SOLD NEW YORK, June 24-Sale of

the nine Longchamps restaurants for \$7 million was reported approved today by the federal government. Uncle Sam has a At the same time the group ap-



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## LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE PERSONS UNDER

Records Show Being In Boat Swimming Or Open In Storm Dangerous

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The miliar advice, "don't seek shelter under a tree during a thunderstorm" is fully justified by the records collected by the statisticians of a leading life insurance company.

These records show that about one third of those killed by lightning are struck while standing under a tree.

The statisticians also warn against the danger of being on an open field or broad plain, or being in a small boat or in swimming during an electrical storm. The last named is a double hazard for the swimmer not only is in danger of being struck directly, but also of being electrocuted Farmers of Monroe was held at by a charge carried by the wa- the home of Arthur Dick. ter from a bolt striking at some dangerous.

persons a year in the United July 7 at the home of Helen States, or about three in every Winfough. million of the population, the statisticians point out.

About nine out of every ten of the deaths occur in rural areas, and they are five times as frequent among males as among females.

City dwellers are relatively safe because the steel structures the home of Martha Hoover at of tall buildings act as lightning 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 25. conductors. Occupants of automobiles are also comparatively safe, even if the vehicle is struck by lightning.

The highest death rates from bordering areas, and the lowest leader's home. The meeting was Gold Cliff park. in the Pacific Coast, New Eng- called to order by the president, land, and the Middle Atlantic re- Luella Hutchins. The group disgion. Rhoade Island did not have cussed a wiener roast and pleted later. Merle Thomas, asany deaths from lightning during planned the club room at the this five year period.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

John Butler Tytus, inventor of the continuous wide-strip sheet steel mill, a Yale graduate, worked in a steel mill to learn about rolling sheet steel.

## Story of a Lawbreaker



Here lie the remains of a driver who thought he could drink and still drive a car. Racing down the highway at a dangerous speed, his car wandered off the edge of the pavement, dragged on the sandy shoulder, and was wrenched into a spin. Drunken drivers are potential murderers of every other motorist who comes near them on the road. They were involved in more than 5,000 fatal accidents last year. National Conservation Bureau safety specialists say even one or two drinks slow up reactions, make judgment unsure, increase chances of accident three to four times.

## CLUB NEWS

JUNIOR FARMERS

Merle Thomas, assistant coundistance. Seeking refuge in ty agent, gave a short talk. small isolated sheds, especially There were 32 members and four 3 at the new club room. in exposed areas, is likewise guests present. Members plan a club tour June 28. Refreshments

were served. LIGHTNING kills about 400 Next meeting will be held

**BUSY BODIES** 

South Bloomfield Busy Bodies

4-H club members went on a six- played games. mile hike in place of the regular meeting.

Next meeting will be held at Emma Ruth Ratliff News reporter

TEEN TIME TAILORS

community house. Demonstration was given by Luella Hutchins on how to pack a camp suit-

case. Projects were discussed. Present were Jackie Dickson, Charlene Smith, Rosemary, Nancy and Alice Ann Leist, Bet-

ty Ann Jones, Carol Ann Terry, Regular meeting of Junior Phyllis Ann and Dona June Spangler, Luelle Hutchins, Joyce Wilson, Mrs. Robert Leist and

Mrs. Hollis Smith. Next meeting will be held July

Carol Ann Terry News reporter

SMILING KITCHEN GIRLS

Washington township Smiling Kitchen Girls met in Washington Arthur Dick township school. There were ribbon for placing first among the fat Southdown ewes contest, News Reporter nine members and five visitors the 10 high individuals in the and scored third among the 10

present. Refreshments were meat judging contest. served.

Next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. June 26 in the school. Beverly Happeney News reporter

JACKSON LIVESTOCK

Jackson township livestock 4-H club meeting was held Wednesday in the home of Dottie Teen Time Tailors of Amanda and Frank Bowling. Members lightning for the 1940-1944 period township, Fairfield county, held decided to have a pot-luck supwere in the Mountain States and their regular meeting at the per on August 1, at 6:30 p. m. in

> Final arrangements for the club tour on July 31 will be com-



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sistant farm agent was present for the meeting. Group discussed the care and feeding of their cattle. Also a brief discussion of marketing hogs. Games were played and refreshments served during the social hours.

Next meeting will be July 2, at 8 p. m. at Clines.

Peggy Reichelderfer News Reporter

SEWETTES

At the second meeting of the Pickaway Sewettes a swimming party at Gold Cliff was planned. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Martha Sherritt and Dee McKenzie. Next meeting will be June 25

at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Ruth Danver. Jo Ann Young

News reporter

THREE WALNUT FFA MEMBERS GIVEN AWARDS

Three Walnut township FFA members gained honor awards in the 24th annual vocational agriculture judging contests held June 3-4 at Ohio State University under auspices of the state department of education in cooperation with the university's college of agriculture.

Neil Barr placed fifth among the 10 high individuals entering Ayrshire dairy heifers and he also ranked 10th among the 10 high for breeding shorthorn heifers. Barr won two ribbons. His instructor was K. L. Holtrey.

Darrell Truex was awarded a John Brinker won two ribbons.

After the meeting members He achieved second place

CLARK ARRIVES TO TAKE NEW POST



SHORTLY AFTER he arrived in San Francisco, Gen. Mark Clark (right), leader of the invasion of Italy, is greeted by Maj. Gen. Geo. B. Hayes. The former will take over command of the Sixth Army, which has its headquarters at the Presidio in the Golden Gate city. (International) OCEAN CROSSING AUTO

NEW YORK-Motorists going abroad may drive their cars aboard ship by a convenient ramp gangplank and park their automobiles in a seagoing garage aboard the M. S. Batory of the Gdynia American Line. On docking on the other side of the Atlantic, the cars can be driven ashore without benefit of unloading machinery.



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among the 10 high contestants in high in the wool identification contest.

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## OHIO ASSEMBLY TRIBUTE TO FERD PICKENS

Circleville Native Honored By Resolution For Work Prosecuting Criminals

In recognition of his services in prosecuting Nazi war criminals in Germany, the 97th general assembly of Ohio on June 13 adopted a resolution honoring Ferd M. Pickens, Columbus, son of Mrs. W. H. Pickens, 123 Pinckney street. Mr. Pickens was an Army major during World War II. He is now identified with the legal staff of the Veterans Administration at Col-

Mr. Pickens is the only Ohioan ever to be honored by a resolution of this kind.

THE RESOLUTION follows: "Whereas, Ferd M. Pickens, of the chief attorney's office, Veterans Administration, who resides at 2007 Arlington avenue, Columbus. Ohio, a veteran of World War II, served as a major overseas in the judge advocate general's department; and

Whereas, a representative of the Polish embassy, Washington, D. C., recently flew to Columbus for the purpose of decorating award given by the Polish gov- turned onto the main Courtenay plishments in the investigation when they opened the door of the and prosecution of war crimin- black sedan to discover the als. In the role of prosecuting thieves were two pre-teen-age large number of war criminals by himself. One of the youngwho had perpetrated war crime sters had sat on the floor pushatrocities against American sol- ing down the accelerator while

"WHEREAS, for a period of some seven months, Mr. Ferd M. Pickens was chief of investigation for war crimes for the entire European theater, and approximately four months before returning to the United States, prosecuted German criminals at Dachau, Germany; and

'Whereas, Mr. Ferd M. Pickens is the only resident of the state of Ohio ever to receive the 'gold cross of merit'; therefore

"Be It Resolved: That the members of the house of representatives of the 97th general assembly of Ohio adopt this resolution by a rising vote and cause a copy thereof to be spread upon the journal in recognition of the signal honor which has been bestowed upon Mr. Ferd M. Pickens by the government of Poland; and

"Be It Further Resolved: That the clerk of the house of representatives transmit a properly authenticated copy of this resolution to Mr. Ferd M. Pickens.'

## TWO WORDS PUT With Hand Tailoring **COLUMBUS YOUTH** IN JAIL CELL

EVANSTON, Ill., June 24 -Just two words put David Tresenrider, 19, in an Evanston jail cell today.

Police Sgt. Robert Labbe asked Tresenrider where his home town was, and the prisoner re-

"Columbus, Ohio." Tresenrider had been arrested for collecting contributions while posing as a deaf mute.

FROSTED ORCHARDS

WARREN, PA - Heavy frosts and cold weather in May caused widespread damage to plum, cherry and peach orchards in the Warren area, according to county farm agent O. C. Tritt. Fruit growers reported that the frosts did little apparent damage to apple orchards, however.

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OLDEST LIVING MEMBER of the Catholic War Veterans, William Hickey (center), 82, Washington, D. C., shakes hands with Francis Cardinal Spellman (left), New York, as the two meet in Cleveland at the veterans' national convention. National Commander Max H. Sorensen, Philadelphia, accompanies the elderly warrior who volunteered in the Spanish-American war, (International)

### KID CAR-NAPPERS

COURTENAY, B. C .- The bla-Mr. Ferd M. Pickens with the zing pistol of a Provincial police-'gold cross of merit', the highest man halted the stolen auto as it ernment. This was given in rec- highway. But police officers ognition for outstanding accom- blinked and rubbed their eyes agent he secured conviction of a boys, neither big enough to drive

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## **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his self from troubles .- Proverbs 21:23.

Holbrook, Washington township, Saturday, is in Room 373. Route 1, Stoutsville, who underwent an appendectomy Monday in Mercy hospital at Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday. Miss Holbrook is in Room 206.

O. J. Blubaugh, 24, Lancaster, Jeffreys Manufacturing com- day night. pany at Columbus. Mr. Blubaugh was removed to University hospital, Columbus.

Knight rank was conferred on Dean H. Bushee in the presence of 22 members and guests at a meeting of the Philos lodge, Knights of Pythias, held Monday night. Several candidates will be

meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. tal. June 30. Clarance Clark is chancellor commander of the lodge, and Fred Howell is master of

Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township, a patient in Grant hospital at Columbus, has been receiving blood transfusions. Mrs. Condition of Miss Lorna L. Wright, who entered the hospital

hospital.

for medical treatment. ger hospital.

Frank Weimer, Jr., 23, injured in jail. Mrs. Eugene Hinton, Route 2, in an auto accident on U. S. formerly of Circleville, suffered Circleville, was a medical pa- Route 23, one mile north of Cira right leg injury while he was tient Tuesday in Berger hospital cleville, a few days ago, was reat work Monday afternoon at the to which she was admitted Mon- moved Monday to his home in

> Marilyn Hardesty, 5, Route 2, Mary Ann Johnson, 6, and her Ashville, underwent a tonsillectivin brother, Michael David,

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W. P. Thornton, of the New at 333 East Corwin street. American hotel, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday night

Mrs. Christina Thaw, of Treehaven, North Lima, underwent major surgery, Tuesday, in Ber-

Scioto street, a medical patient, any retail store employing 25 or Dianne Norman, 4, of 166 East was transferred Monday after- more persons. First offenders Water street, underwent a tonsil- noon from Berger hospital to get maximum fines of \$50. Maxlectomy, Tuesday, in Berger White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Columbus.

recipients of the page rank at a tomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospi- who underwent tonsillectomies Pecan production in the United Monday in Berger hospital, were States declined 44 per cent in

### **SMOKING BANS**

CINCINNATI, O. - Two ordinances recently were adopted in Cincinnati to reduce fire hazards by banning smoking in public buildings according to the American Municipal Association. The first prohibits smoking in eleva-Wayne Miner, Jr., 614 South tors. The other bans smoking in imum punishment for second offenders is \$100 fine and 30 days

removed Tuesday to their home 1946, with 77,155,000 pounds being produced.

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## PRICES SOARING AS BRITISH TRY TO COME BACK

White Collar Worker Wages Stay Low While Cost Of Living Goes Up

> By CHARLES A. SMITH INS Staff Correspondent

LONDON, June 24 - Britain's fight for national economic survival is being shared by millions of her people who today are waging their own individual battles

to keep the wolf from the door. Particularly is this so in the professions, where wages have not kept pace with rising costs and where millions of white collar workers are trying to make ends meet and keep up appearances on salaries which have advanced only fractionally since

Cost of living in Britain has soared phenomenally and continues to increase almost daily. The increase covers virtually the entire price list and range from rents to automobiles and from food to clothing. Unofficially the pound sterling (four dollars U. S.) is reckoned to purchase today about one quarter what it did in 1939. Certainly this is true in a wide range of every-day commodities and all so-called luxury goods.

automobiles, groceries, coffee, in the plant kingdom, to perpet- good corn yields on many fields. tea, cocoa, jam, milk, oatmeal, uate its kind. Odried fruit, dried eggs, canned and bus fares, floor furnishings, sheets, towels, candy-all these

tween 80 and 100 items of food. prices being obtained for medi-

where \$20,000 is a common price being asked for a four or five bedroom London suburban house worth \$5,000 and fantastic prices are being obtained for villa-type residences which before the war could be bought for around \$4,000.

alleviated.

creases. Smoking has been cut quality varies from pump to counter, while "roll-your-own" formance. has become a popular pastime.

Automobiles are way up in front of the high-price procession and a new "baby car" of eight horse-power today costs around \$1,800 and can be resold for a profit of anything from \$100 to \$300 as a carstarved nation tries to go mo-

go still higher.

JURY CHOSEN TO TRY YACHT BLAST DEFENDANTS



SITTING IN THE JURY BOX in court in Santa Ana, Cal., are the six men and six women who will decide whether Beulah Louise Overell, 18, and her fiance, George Gollum, 21, are guilty of the yacht blast deaths of her parents. Lawyers questioned 194 veniremen before the jury was finally chosen. (International)

plots receiving both minerals

Experiment station in New York

was lowest on plots giving the

lowest corn yields. Yields from

the plots ranged from 88 to 19

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## Soil Conservation Notes

Nitrogen, the most difficult mineral fertilizer and no nitrothe soil, is the one that is receiv- was 16.2 but per acre, while on recommendations. ing increasing attention from and nitrogen, average yields farmers who recognize that ni- were 26.2 bushels. Probably even trogen's chief function is to de- greater increases would be obvelop above ground parts of tained with corn on most soils plants and that successful grain where more nitrogen would be production is not possible with- used. out a well developed plant, since RENT, GASOLINE, electric- the last thing annual plants do ity, clothing, coal, cigarets, so- before they die, is to develop pounds of as high grade a fercial insurance, fish, milk, bread, their seeds; it is natures effort tilizer as 10-10-10 won't make

meat, biscuits, railroad, subway gen is, of course, obtained by perennial legumes in his rotaand a hundred other items to- tion. Nitrogen thus obtained not day cost more than they did last only costs nothing but a profit is year and in many cases several realized in producing and martimes as much as they did in keting the valuable crops. On soils still low in nitrogen, the This year alone has witnessed use of commercial carriers price increases affecting be- proves profitable in most cases. A recent report from one of our Rents are going skyward and midwest experiment stations there seems no limit to the states that on soils receiving

ocre furnished apartments as autos are for the domestic mar- per cent on the higher yielding landlords pass on to tenants stiff ket as the government wages its plots fo 2.9 per cent on the lower increases in county and local all-out export drive, and there is vielding ones. The tests also rates and the acute housing a waiting list of upwards of two showed that the condition of the shortage shows no sign of being to three years in most of the soil was best on plots which had popular "cheap" varieties. In the highest percent of organic A seller's paradise exists in the meanwhile most of the na- matter and which gave the top the houses for sale market, tion rides in ancient machines of vields. The importance of high dubious mechanical condition. granular soil structure - good

> GASOLINE, still stringently rationed, recently staged a further price increase as a "dollar commodity"-the description applied to all imports from the U. S. A. for which the government has to pay in dollars.

REGULAR BRANDS of cig- Today it costs 49 cents a galarets are costing 80 cents a pack lon and threatens to go higher. of 20 following new tax in- There is no branded gas and the down by virtually every man and pump, averaging around 72 oc- that New Year's budget woman in the country, cheap tane against the 80 regarded as brands have gone under the the minimum for efficient per-

Outside of the so-called "utility' ranges, which are controlled in price by government decree, custom clothing has kept pace with the price increases and today a new suit costs at least \$100 as compar- count this week. ed with \$50 for better quality

before the war. Evening dress costs upward of by the results.

fertilizer element to maintain in gen, the average yield of wheat key to specific farm fertilizer

### ALCOHOLIC THERAPY

NEW YORK-Using personal City's Bureau of Alcholic Therapy last year cured 200 alco-Even the application of 1000 The organic matter content of The cheapest source of nitro- the soil enters the picture, thus 1946 budget was just 23 thousand tablets or 60 tablets postpaid with bringing us back to the growing dollars yet 200 out of 251 alco- helpful information "What You the farmer who grows good of humus-producing crops, to holics treated were rehabilitated Should Know About Your Kidmake the fertilizer effective. A successfully according to infor- neys" for his name and a dollar recent report states that the or- mation cited by the American Pa. ganic matter in the soil of 18 Public Welfare Association. plots at Arnot Soil Conservation

cellent intake and circulation of air and water, was emphasized ed barley unless the producer

The soils capability maps and accompanying explanations furnished without charge to those cooperating with their soil con- ture on April 30, 1948, or earlier servation districts, provide the upon demand. Purchases in ac-

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## ALERT OPERATOR

HAMMOND, Ind .- An alert telephone operator correctly interpreted the unintelligible mumbling in her headset to m an Loans and purchases will be trouble and brought aid to a man used by the government in sup- stricken with a heart attack. porting prices on the 1947 barley Fred Stevenson, 42, managed to crop, the department of agricul- get the receiver off its hook but ture has announced. The pro- was unable to speak clearly. gram is to enable farmers to re- Mrs. Marie Highlands, telephone tain stocks on farms for feeding supervisor, decided that the purposes and as a reserve mumbling noises meant trouble, against possibly industry and ex- dispatched police to the address, and the victim was rushed to a Logan rates for farm-stored hospital.

bushel in Ohio but will vary by counties. No storage payment pleted by December 31, 1947, will will be made on farm stored bar-ley. be made during the month of May, 1948.



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### EARTH'S OWN

A PICTURE of Russian operations near the shore of the Caspian sea shows gigantic piles of chemicals "harvested" from the bottom of the sea, to be used as fertilizer on Soviet farms. This emphasizes what mankind has only comparatively recently recognized, namely that for centuries fertile surface land everywhere has been drained off in the natural process of erosion. The beds of rivers, lakes and oceans contain vast riches which once covered the earth. Reclaiming such minerals and retions. Unwittingly, sanitation projects, sparing much for the continent. both the elaborate ones of municipalities.

long last agriculturists are bent on restor- ments). ing the wealth stolen from the soil by na-

## PAY CHECK VALUE

THE LABOR Department at Washington optimistically reports that average weekly earnings are now at an all-time high. The going to be low. Bureau of Labor Statistics happily says trend or recession."

Men who compile statistics and rejoice over their findings seldom correlate them with the conditions of everyday living. If one of them should fare forth, market basa week, he would find that a definite downward trend existed-namely, in the amount of food to be purchased for a ten dollar bill. The lightness of that market basket might have some modifying effect on his joy over the big pay checks. Then, too, if the compiler of figures should attempt to rent a house or apartment, he would find that the size of his pay check would not affect his ability to acquire shelter.

Figures on a pay check have no meaning in themselves. If they do not purchase a reasonably comfortable way of life, they are no cause for rejoicing.

It's sort of funny, how many property owners seem to think they can get rich just by not paying their taxes.

The "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace Bled" are beating their chests again, and may the best man win!

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Summer, wheat turning color

and dust in a field to the south

as a farmer plowed his corn.

Hot sunshine, the kind that

makes things really grow. And

all through that dismal Spring

we thought it would not come.

But it did. It always does.

Turned inside for coffee and

then cranked the wagon and

headed for the plant. Waved

to Dr. Blackburn, the county

healther, and to Chief Mc-

Crady and Elmer Merriman

on their way to investigate the

safe robbery at the Farm Bu-

reau. Have seen busted safes

Out and over the paves,

before, so did not go in.

Up to a glorious morning of

# **NEWS BEHIND**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 24 - The American food supply and foreign need have created just about an insoluble situation. We are trying to put a peg in an abyss.

Our crop prospects are good, but not anywhere near good enough. Our wheat outlook is bumper, but in a way, it is all sold. We will have ample for ourselves and Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, the rest (perhaps billions of bushels), will go to Europe. But our carryover from last year is one of the smallest on record. The average year holdover runs from 150 to 300 million bushels whereas we have only a little over 75 million. So our normal bin is about half empty.

On the other hand, our Spring planting of corn has suffered dismal destruction from the rain and cold. The corn belt, particularly Iowa, has been so thoroughly saturated with moisture that farmers even yet cannot get into some of their fields for replanting. This condition runs through Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas and Nebraska, according to the experts who have been out over the ground. We had a late Spring in the first place. Planting was delayed. Then came the wet. storing them to the impoverished food-pro- So we may not have enough corn for ourducing fields is a major must for most na- selves, and cannot now look forward to

There will be plenty of rice. We will ship and the casual drainage systems every- much of that. But a peculiar situation where, have contributed to this weakening makes the meat supply-and-export possibilities vague. Foreign buyers have been con-It is not only in the war-ravaged coun- tacting supply agents here quietly the past tries of Europe and Asia that there is a few weeks, and have made future purcrying need for fertilizers. The United chases. Their contracts are subject, how-States has been profligate of its vastly val- ever, to discontinuance by the administrauable earth-strength. The topsoil has been tion of export controls. Only such amounts allowed to syphon itself off into every rivu- as the government releases will go abroad. let and stream until there exist in this That is one reason for the recent price incountry great stretches of arid land. At crease of beef, (the excess of commit-

> Pork supply is short. We had a heavy loss in Spring pigs, caused both by weather and disease. Throughout the Midwest the young pigs and sows died. Furthermore, the young sows did not produce well. They rarely do. All in all then, pig supplies are

Fruits and vegetables will mostly be that there is "nothing in the current econ- plentiful, and in some lines we will have an omic picture to indicate any downward excess supply. No chance of depression in those items can be seen. Nor will there be any excesses in production of eggs, milk, poultry, butter or cheese. In butter and cheese our reserves are not too good.

So you can see plainly this nation is not ket in hand, to purchase a family's food for going to have enough to give Europe much unless we start stinting ourselves. Indeed, the administration farm experts are getting ready to urge Mr. Truman to undertake some kind of campaign to cut down American consumption of foodstuffs. He may wait until later in the year when the crop prospects are more definitely established, but there is every indication here that the administration will embark on a national dieting campaign in connection with its European relief efforts.

Now you frequently read that the exportations of American foodstuffs is what has driven prices up. That is hardly true. The wholesale price of farm products have not gone up much, at least not nearly as much as the retail price in the stores. Retail prices are loftier out of line because of the increased cost of labor particularly. The grocer is adding in his labor bill. Wholesale prices of hogs and cattle are up only a little on the exchanges, although the he will be engaged in Air Corps eating termites. (Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour



"John and I seem to be perfectly mated. His deposits and my withdrawals always seem to come out even!"

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

### ALWAYS AT LOW LEVEL

A BUSINESS pass-also known as a penalty pass-is one maneuver which never can be used except at a low level of the bidding. That is because an informative or takeout double cannot be made except at a low level, any higher double being for business. The business or penalty pass is nothing more or less than a pass by the partner of a player who has doubled for a takeout, preferring to play against the doubled contract instead of bidding a suit of his own, or No Trumps, in response to the double.

VAKQ ▶ K 10 7 4 à

39543 (Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) North East Pass Pass Dbl

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Dbl

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Pass Dbl East made a perfect use of the business pass when the takeout double of 1-Diamond reached him, whereupon South gave a perfect example of what not to do when you are in a bad spot. His redouble for a takeout, usually called an "S. O. S. redouble," was ex-

short in spades, the suit his partner would have to bid. His only excuse was that he got panicky when East passed the double. Everything he and his partner did after that was the result of the panic.

There are situations in which such a redouble is wise. If South had bid a short suit, such as perhaps a mere three-carder, or if he had four each of spades, diamonds and hearts, or approximately those divisions, the redouble could have prevented a lot of punishment. But with the hand he did hold, including five cards in diamonds, he should have accepted his punishment at 1-Diamond doubled, rather than take action which was highly likely to get him at least a level higher in the bidding and in no better declaration.

South was set three tricks in the 2-No Trumps, for a loss of 800 points, whereas he should have saved at least 300 of those points playing at 1-Diamond.

### Tomorrow's Problem ▲J763 ♦ J 10 5 3 . A 5 ↑ K 9 ♥ Q 10 4 3 ↑ Q 7 2 ♣ 8 6 4 3 WE ♣ Q J 10 9 S A A Q 5 4 VAKJ2

(Dealer: East, Both sides vul-

nerable.) What is South's correct rebid after North raises his 1-Spade to tremely unsound when he was so '2-Spades?

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

flying air cadet training.

Miss Clara P. Southward, West Firanklin street, is in veals nothing but splinters. Wooster, attending the state meeting of Women's Missionary

TEN YEARS AGO Dr. Anson Brown, Mrs. Brown

C. A. Kadel and Ed. Henn left today for Cleveland, as delegates to the Eagles' conven-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO we think, quite a lady. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May and children, David, Katharine

Colonel Harry D. Jackson left today for Camp Perry for a week's stay.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

ENGLAND reports a plague Ferd M. Pickens, Columbus, of phony knights, fake ears and visited his mother, Mrs. W. F. dubious dukes whose only Pickens, Pinckney street, en-chance to get into Burke's Peerroute to Miami, Florida, where age would be to turn into paper-

> These barons of buncome and for a day of exceptional enterabout wearing an imaginary coronet. On them, they think, it

whistles blow.

it to the boys. What they lack poise and self-reliance. in crest they sure make up in

After marrying a title-toting lad a London girl recently dis- exciting year, in which much of covered that her master of the a constructive and ambitious namanor was just a mister.

Mound street, submitted his re- learning his son-in-law was not and initiative and self-reliance signation as assistant field en- only no count but a no account. gineer for W. P. A. in Pickaway However, she forgave and forgot and stuck by her groom. Title or no title. This proves her, The now apiplectic apothe-

er, complete with ear flaps, and ed temperament win out. guaranteed sting proof-and

his car to appear, ran out to meet voice reflected only her mirth. it. She longed to ask him if he "I'd have been swallowing the knew anything of Bill, but locked medicine I was dosing out

her lips on it and he, in his turn, refused to say anything that might Their amusement was brief. lead to it. But she did speak of the step, Diane a little limply, as if "Dad knows he's right, that it was all fair! He isn't worried-"

her, and Rufus in a brooding si-Diane's eyes flashed. "I suppose

"It happens it was the Chief!

You will write things, scathing things about him, as you did about Martin Staples! And I'll be furious. I'll hate everything mean that is said about Dad because I'll know it isn't so! And when the But she found herself hesitating, we crazy, Di? Or sane?" case is tried-" She stopped, tight- unable to go on. A deep-drawn ening her lips on any more, for sigh escaped her lips. "There's no it must touch on Bill. And Rufus, with great concentration, pulled a blade of grass back and forth stopped me, that night! For, you Her exile reached its sixth day. They were sitting on the doorstep there. He may be resigned to it. where they usually sat when Rufus After the first shock—it must have was there. Diane said out of a long contemplation of the valley before them in which she had seemed to larly, just now, with all the publicreally see it for the first time: ity there'll be over this lawsuit

when it comes to trial-His glance came to her, search Rufus cut in harshly: "You pering. She was used to it, but now sist in believing Bill puts his amit was keener than usual and stern, bitions before everything? That and she shrank from what she he'd save his pride at any cost?

"How much longer, Di?" "Rufus, I have been trying, truly! But I don't get anywhere! round-" her voice trailed off on a note of despair.

sweet place out of this-"

knew he was going to say.

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

suit against her father.

seldom worries!"

rob anvone!"

She felt his shoulder, next to hers, lift with the long breath he in college, a chap stung Bill into

Stunned, Diane could only stare at him. Then the color came richly to her face, an undeniable warmth to her heart. She looked away from him, in some confusion. searching for an answer that Bill was preparing for college a would not hurt him. "I'm awfully fond of you, Rufus. I care a great, great deal for you, more than anyone I know. You've been so good For some reason there was pretty to me! But-" She hesitated and wide interest in it and the syman impatient frown drew over the pathy generally was for the deglance she lifted swiftly to his fendant. In the middle of it, Mr. Why, I couldn't! I love Bill!"

At that he caught her hands, pulled her to her feet. "There, was rebuked from the bench beyou've said it! The simple fact fore the whole courtroom. With it-the way Mrs. Arden must have you've refused to recognize! You all the publicity it got, there was helped him through that interval little fool, don't you know that is even some talk of disbarring him, of defeat and humilation, quietly to hit you over the head to make of any future clients coming to his its ruins, leading his interest to

-what you proposed?" "I meant exactly what hap-

Laughing weakly, Diane dropped DIANE HAD not protested a her face against his arm. "What if - what if I'd second time at Rufus coming out. She welcomed him, watched for

They sat down again on the dooras all fair! He isn't worried—" she were staggered by the "sim-"No, the man who holds the gun ple fact" Rufus had wrung from

you mean money! I remember you He spoke out of it, finally, with called him a pirate. He isn't that an obvious reluctance to put his He spoke out of it, finally, with

sort at all. He'd never cheat or "Page?" She understood the rewho called him that," put in

her inflection of surprise, and she added, quickly: "No, no. I knew how Page felt when I married Bill, but I was never really jealous! I knew Page wouldn't No. it wasuse talking about it, Rufus! Perhaps you weren't so kind when you see, it was too late, even then. And now-Bill thinks I'm out been a shock-he might very soon see it was better for him. Particu-"You know, you could make a against my father. He may try it,

> You don't know that that's only a front with him-

Diane turned to him such a puzzled face that he softened his tone. When I think, it's the same old "Has Bill ever told you of the skeleton that rattles in the Arden closet? I doubt it. I wouldn't have

drew. He got to his feet, stood a telling me. It explained a lot in little away from her, said with a him to me. Up to then I thought harsh bluntness: "Go on out to he was too stiff-necked, too darn Reno, Di! Go through with it! sure of himself. You realize, of Then marry me!"

Diane gasped. "You didn't mean

course," Rufus' lips moved in a slight smile, "-what the legal profession is to the Ardens? Warp and woof of the structure. Bill's father, like the others, followed the tradition. But about the time trial came along, some fellow charged with grand larceny, I believe, and he was defending him. Arden went all haywire on the law, made such a mess that he you need to know? And I had he had just about as little chance door as a doctor who's cut a man's throat to take out his appendix. times that made love safe and en-It blew over quickly, as such during. Times of trouble and loss,

"To all the Ardens of the past.

"Yes. Loyalty to his family bred strong in Bill!"
"And I tried to fight it," said

Diane, slowly. "When I might as well have tried to fight the color of his eyes. Oh, I beat myself at the start! By looking in the wrong quarter for the enemy!"

Her mind was back at that beginning; she was not conscious that Rufus had risen to his feet and she was startled when he said: 'Ready to go in with me?"

She shrank back against the doorframe. "No, no!" Oh, far less ready was she, knowing-Rufus turned and walked toward

his car and she walked beside him, a little aggrieve. by what appeared indifference on his part. He lief which came into his face at had hit her over the head and now was leaving her, bruised and shaken, without any concern.

He did put out his hand, after he got into the car, to grip her shoulder, shake it slightly. "Are

It had the effect of steadying her. Rufus could not do any more than he had done. And most certainly - her eyes smiled - there was no other man on earth who would go to the lengths Rufus had! But from here she must go She put on a beret and a sweat-

er and started off on a long walk, needing the physical movement to keep her head clear of confusion. Before tomorrow she must plan what she would do. No, how she would do it, for there was no other course but to go to Bill. Not humbly, nor too penitently, but honestly admitting mistakes and misunderstandings. Bill must own to his share of them, else it would be compromise on her part and it must not be left at that. She shaped phrases as she climbed the

"I started wrong, Bill. I wanted to shut everybody and everything known except that, our first year out of what we had. And that isn't

important, I know now!' And Bill must say: "I expected you to see everything from my point of view. When I should have considered the different background you'd had."

"If we go on, we must adapt ourselves more-

Sane talk. And the shrinking in her was the fear, the terrible fear, that it was too late to talk.

To escape it she dwelt on what Rufus had told her of Bill's father. It explained much about him: it made his pride in Bill and in these other Ardens who had been successful lawyers and furists a little nathetic. She recalled the evening she had found him in his garden, fighting weeds with such earnest-

She pictured-forcing herself to building up his self-respect from other things. Perhaps it was such things do, but it left Bill dedicated when your love must be selfless.

## (To Be Concluded)

## -GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

What is a secophagus? 2. Then what is the esophagus? 3. What is the correct spelling of this plant or vine, wisteria er

Words of Wisdom All men, if they work not as in the great taskmaster's eye, will work wrong, and work unhappily for themselves and for you .-

Hints on Etiquette Don't ask personal questions of your close friends or even rela- | Safeguard your health. Refuse |

tives-least of all of in-laws.

to making up for it-"

Today's Horoscope You are quick, and have a good, clear thinking mind. You sometimes are brusque in your

speech, without intention. You have strong determination and the conviction of your ideas. You make friends and hold them. The love you will compel will be strong and steadfast. The day's influences are doubtful in the morning, but good for joint finances later, also collections and

loans. Do not make any erratic

changes in the next 12 months.

to worry and tone up your nervous system. Then the undoubted benefits foreseen for you will be more fully enjoyed. Born today, a child will be highly strung, sensitive and shy, but most intelligent, generous, honest and sincere; successful but liable to trouble with the nerves.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A stone coffin, or chest-like

7. The gullet or canal through which food and drink pass to the

## STARS SAY-

wistaria?

For Tuesday, June 24 THE sidereal indications are

John Mader, son of Mr. and marquises of malarkey strut prise and initiative decisively strengthened by a merger of interests, resources and operations with those in influential places. This should yield rich results of However, a quick but thorough a tangible and practical means check of their family trees re- for increasing the fortunes and bringing solid prospect of launching new projects and at-Some of these fakeroos are taining expansive ambitions. society of the Presbyterian strictly gyp artists. However, While a progressive program many of the spurious peers are may reach desired goals, yet it just out for a free ride through may be necessary to make drashigh society before the police tic changes in plans or objectives. Be careful not to incite this by strife, conflict or impulse or erratic emotions. Maintain

### Birthday Forecast Those whose birthday it is may

look for a particularly lively and ture, may be promoted or encouraged by those in influential Her father did a fast burn on places. While personal enterprise are first consideration, yet a sudden event may indicate the need for revised plans or fresh techniques. Such might develop a spirit of strife, contention, or resort to erratic and fatal emotional outbursts, putting in jeop and Elizabeth, South Court cary put his think cap on-the ardy all previous ground gained street, spent the weekend with one lined with reinforced leath- Calm consideration and controll-

A child born on this day should came up with an idea that was be well equipped with construc-

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Disorder With a Long Name And a Long List of Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. or lime, in the blood. Increased

THERE are no more powerful chemicals than those the body manufactures for its own use. That is why we get such strange and even bizarre diseases when one of these natural chemical plants misbehaves.

Take the tiny bits of glandular tissue known as the parathyroids for instance. Located in the roal

joints, and loss of weight. A broken for instance. Located in the neck bone may follow some slight injust beneath the thyroid gland, these little glands form a secretion jury. which empties directly into the blood stream where it controls the Laboratory examination is helpbody's use of calcium or lime. When ful in making a diagnosis of hypertoo much of this secretion is formed, parathyroidism. There will be calcium is lost from the body whole- found an increase in the amount of sale, until even the bones are robbed calcium in the blood, with a lessening of the amount of phosphorus in

of their chief constituent. Increased Secretion

This disorder of increased secre-phorus in the urine. X-rays of the tion from the parathyroid glands is bones may show cysts or sacs conknown as hyperparathyroidism. It taining fluid within the bone occurs twice as often in women as structures. in men, according to Dr. Christo-pher John McLoughlin of Atlanta. Treatment consists either in the re-It usually develops in adults but moval of a tumor in the parathyhas been reported in children as roids responsible for increased secre-

young as twelve years of age.

tion from the glands, or removal of some of the parathyroid tissue. Xstarts with such symptoms as mus-ray treatment of the parathyroid cular weakness, loss of appetite, sickness to the stomach, fatigue, constipation, and pain in the bones. It is encouraging to note that

These symptoms are probably due with the proper surgery, a complete to an excessive amount of calcium, cure of the condition results.

Making a Diagnosis

the blood. There is also an increase

in the amount of calcium and phos-

Circassian walnut grows in the In Siam the white elephant is Caucasus where the weather believed to contain the soul of a tive ability and skills, with ener- conditions are so rigorous as to dead person, possibly a Buddha. gy and enterprise winning sup- gnarl and twist the wood fibers The animal is baptized and fet-

New York, was the guest of his port. But erratic impulses may into a beauty of pattern that is ed, and at its death, mourned cousin. Miss Anna G. Dresbach. preve detrimental.

Noted a most interesting bul-

meeting Mayor Ben who sides in with me on my contention that maintenance of Ted Lewis park is up to the city and that should appropriate money for the purpose. Dropped in to pass the time of day with Ed Sensenbrenner. Always enjoy a chat with him. Met Bill Murry who fell and thought his arm was broken. All smiles, for the doctor had

just told him he was only

ston Purina plant. To the effect that the plant had operated 292 days without a loss-time accident. Previous best record was 276 days. Probably the result of a safety campaign that has been in progress for quite a while there.

letin board in front of the Ral-

Jumped by Vaden Couch, the R. P. manager, and John Downs, who said it would be necessary for me to admit that I lied when I declared Goulais river had produced no fish for Pickaway fishermen this Springtime. Just back and full of tales of how they caught them the last few days in camp. Well, I lied-or so 'tis said by two. But this is true: Mrs. Downs once more caught the big fish. John didn't. Never would have told that if I had not been forced to admit I lied.

Read about the death of Jim Tully out Los Angeles way. Knew him quite well at the height of his fame. Commented on one of his books and stirred Jim's anger because I declared that if he would leave the dirt out of his writings he could be one of the really great moderns. For years he would send me clippings of all the favorable notices he received. | run that way.

Jim at one time was swamper in a saloon up St. Mary's way, worked as a chain plant laborer, bummed his way across to the West Coast, fought tenth raters for coffee and doughnuts and then turned to writing. An interesting character who was swallowed by Hollywood. Tried acting for a while and then wrote some low-rate scenarios. Gave up his real writing and missed his big

In came Editor Bob with news that the senate had just over-ridden Truman's veto of the labor bill. Now, we have some right to hope that the labor leaders' reign of fear will disappear or at least fade. I am not opposed, and I do not think that the majority of our lawmakers are opposed to organized labor, but we are opposed to many of the abuses of labor leaders. If law is properly made and administered then everyone will have a fair chance as everyone should have in America. I don't want labor running this country anymore than I want employers running the country. I want the people to run it and for the benefit of all, not just

a select few. And it will be

Mrs. J. F. Mader, East Main street, has been assigned to San Antonio, Texas, to start looks good.

and daughters, Columbus, were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. George Foerst, North Court

Vattier Courtright, East

relatives in Muncie, Indiana.

In a way you've got to hand

Dr. Melvin Dresbach, Altany, cousin, Miss Anna G. Dresbach. preve detrimental.

# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

## Legion Auxiliary Plans For Conference Here

Group To Entertain District Meeting On July 10

Twenty-five members attended he regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, held Monday evening in the Legion home on East Main street.

Mrs. Robert Shadley, president, was in charge of the important business session. At this time the members made plans for the Summer conference of COMMERCIAL POINT GARdistrict 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary, to be held in the local Legion home on July 10. Mrs. Emmerson Chapman, Washington C. H. district president, and Mrs. Robert Gray, Dayton, department president, will be here

for the day's session. Mrs. Shadley appointed committees for the day's meeting. Mrs. Charles Rader and Mrs. Edward Amey will be in charge of registration. Mrs. Lewis Sharp, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. Leonard Morgan and Mrs. Orin
W. Dresbach will assist at the COVERED - DISH SUPPER, IN tea. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Jack Heeter were appoint-

ed to be in charge of collecting

dues for 1948. Delegates and alternates were appointed to attend the July 10 meeting and the state convention at Cincinnati in August. Mrs. WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Mont Vorhees and Mrs. Shadley were named as delegates. Mrs. Wilma Warner and Mrs. Leonard Morgan will serve as alternates.

During the social hours refreshments were served by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs.

## Willing Workers Class Meeting Held

Mrs. Marguerite Darner was Stoutsville and day, at a tea and social after-hostess in the home of her Has Wiener Roast noon held in the parish house of grove, Clinton street, for the meeting of Willing Workers class

Mrs. Forest Croman presented the devotions. Group joined home of Joyce Huston. in singing the hymn "Love Diman listed the highlights of her

Miss Cora Beougher was in charge of the evening's propresented by various members. panions", Mrs. A. W. Bosworth Ethel Brobst read "Stop Fret-ting" and Mrs. Forest Croman Amon read "Engineers' Formulae".

July meeting will be held in the home of Miss Adwina Holderman, Washington township. Mrs. ter, Larry Larason, the Rev. J. Bosworth will be in charge of Bosworth will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Hazel Bowman will conduct the devo-

## TO MEET FRIDAY

# Calendar

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Stoutsville. Morris Evangelical United Following morning services away township at 7:30 p. m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR presided during the business Masonic temple, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Harold Beavers, at 8:30 p. m. THURSDAY

at 4 p. m.

EUB church, Washington town-

Episcopal church, at 6:30 p.

FRIDAY

W.C.T.U. IN HOME AND HOSpital, East Main street, at 2:30

building, at 8 p. m. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF bus, former members of the East Ringold E U B church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce, 117 West Union street,

GROUP F, WOMEN'S AS Celebrate Golden church, picnic supper, in Ted Lewis park ,at 6:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical United noon between the hours of 3 and Robert V. George and Mrs. Jack of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church had a wiener 5 from Circleville, Sabina, Chilroast Saturday evening at the licothe, Cincinnati, Kingston and

Rachel Drum, president was in Mr. and Mrs. West were marvine". Mrs. John Howard read charge of the devotional period. Hed in the parsonage of the george of the devotional period. He parsonage of the george of the devotional period. He parsonage of the george of the parsonage of the george of the devotional period. He parsonage of the george of the devotional period. He parsonage of the george of the devotional period. He parsonage of the george of the devotional period. He parsonage of the devotion Mrs. Larry Goodman gave the secretary's report with 18 members in attendance. Mrs. Good-bers in attendance. Mrs. Good-bers in attendance and conducted many only three are living.

W. Larson. An offering was colling.

June 20, 1897. Out of the ten guests that attended the cere-west union street, and her aunt, retaries' report and conducted mony only three are living.

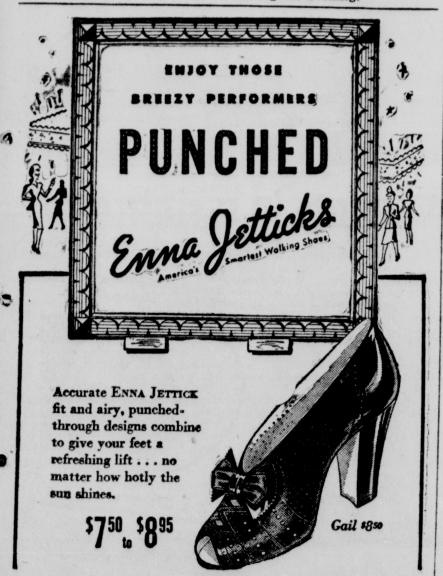
coming year. Florence Drum beautifully appointed buffet Detroit, Michigan, and will go gram. Selected readings were will be president, Jack La Rue, table. Members of the Williams-through Detroit, Michigan, and will go through Duluth, Minnestoa, and vice-president, Marie Birkhead, port garden club assisted Mrs. Miss Hulda Leist read, "Companions", Mrs. A. W. Bosworth treasurer, Masel Birkhead, read, "Life is a Mirror", Miss news reporter and Joann Noggle

were Dorothy, Florence and Ra- m. in regular session in the Friday at 8 p. m., to members Miss Beougher conducted a flow-Lynch, Patty Hartsock, Masel building. Miss Hulda Leist will East Ringgold Evangelical Unitand Marie Birkhead, Joyce Hus- be in charge of the evening's ed Brethren church, for their ton, Jack LaRue, Frank Carpen- program.

## PLAN THURSDAY SUPPER

Members of St. Philip's Episcopal church are planning a covered-dish supper Thursday Circleville W.C.T.U. members evening. Mrs. Robert Smith, will hold a meeting Friday at Williamsport, is chairman of the 2:30 p.m. in the Home and Hos- affair and will be assisted by pital, East Main street, with the Mrs. Lewis McMordie, Mr. and residents of the home as their Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. guests for the afternoon. At this Robert Gearhart and Mrs. Harry time W.C.T.U. members will ob- Gatrell. Supper will be served

serve "flower mission day". in the parish house starting Mrs. J. O. Eagleson will be lead-promptly at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and er of the program, followed by Mrs. Gilmore will be in charge refreshments served by the lo- of a program to be presented during the evening.



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## Harper Bible Class Has Basket Picnic Personals Harper Bible . Class " unings At Valentine Home (MINING MINING MINI

picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, near

of Miss Maxine Poling, Pick- lawn at the Valentine residence. Clarence Radcliff, president. number 90, in chapter rooms of meeting in the afternoon. Plans were made to entertain all new members that have been received in the class in the last 18 months at a party in July. Class den club, in the home of Mrs. decided to sponsor a church bulletin in memory of the late Rev. T. C. Harper and Mrs. Harper. GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCI- Mr. Radcliff appointed stand-

ation of the Presbyterian ing committees for the coming church, meeting and covered- year. In this slate of officers are, dish supper, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Bennington, chair-Mrs. H. O. Pile, Ringgold pike, man, Robert Vandervort and Mrs. Thomas Conrad, ways and LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL means committee; Mrs. Ray Johnson, chairman and Ralph ship, in the home of Mrs. Nol- Bennington, flower and gift coman Dunkle, Walnut street, at 2 mittee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall, calendar and fellowship committee. Mrs. Frank parish house of St. Philip's Moats will be in charge of cancelled sales tax stamps collected by members of the class. Mrs. Vandervort will head the visitor

reporter committee. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon attended the affair and were received in the class as new mem-Washington township school bers. Mr. and Mrs. James Dancey and daughter, Joan, Columclass were out of town guests.

## Mr. and Mrs. West sociation of Presbyterian Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West. Williamsport, celebrated their Mrs. Marguerite Darner was Stoutsville Group golden wedding anniversary Sunthat city. More than seventy-five Youth Fellowship group of the guests called during the after-Williamsport.

charge of the devotional period. ried in the parsonage of Grace George and son Garry and Jack

Decorated wedding cake and Officers were elected for the yellow rose buds centered the

## GRANGE TO MEET

Members of Washington Among those at the meeting grange will meet Friday at 8 p. West Union street, will be hosts

Mrs. Ellis Norman, East Ohio

Goodman, New York City, and Milton Friedman, Columbus, on Northridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Timmons. home at Summerford.

Watt street.

Miss Irene Parrett and Miss Miss Parker To Be Winifred Parrett, West Franklin street, and Miss Anna Leist, Bride of F. E. Brown West High street, returned Monday from a special weekend tour to Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Frances Milliner, Town street, was a guest Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Dowler, Miss Wilma Lou Borror,

Mrs. Lee Yunker returned Monday to her home in Madison, Indiana after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crites, South Court da May Hollis. Notes were con-

Mrs. Joe Moats, North Pickaway street, was hostess at a party Sunday in the Wardell party home. Affair was in observance of the birthday anniver-Moats. Table was decorated in Mrs. Mildred Honey, Jackque- ness trip to Chicago, Illinois. Summer garden flowers for the occasion. Guests invited includ-

the Greak Lakes. They left from the Soo Canal between northern Michigan and Canada.

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## Hosts To Members Of Youth Fellowship

Forty-four members and guests of the Harper Bible class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church held a basket

Mrs. Ellis Norman, East On 10 street, was matron of honor and Mrs. Wilson entertained members of the First Evangelical United Ogier and John Ludmann Stimmer. Chillicothe. Ceremony was mer, Chillicothe. Ceremony was performed Sunday morning in the Salem Evangelical church, Chillicothe, by the Rev. R. E. Brethren church Monday evening with a lawn party at the parsonage.

Devotions directed by the hos-

Brethren church, in the home the dinner was served on the Mrs. Ralph Cummingham and after which prayer was offered.

Yearly calendars prepared by the bridegrooms' parents are, Yearly calendars prepared by Mr. and Mrs. George Stimmer, the committee were distributed to each member. The activities for the next three months were Mrs. Ted Lewis, Miss Bee discussed and settled. It was decided to recess the regular Sun-Mrs. Max Friedman and Mrs. day evening meetings until September 7. Group voted to conwere Monday luncheon guests of tinue the monthly social meet-Mrs. Ben H. Gordon in her home ings during the Summer months.

Jeanne Harrington, Phyllis Hawkes and Mary Ann Woodward were appointed to serve on Don and Wayne, Jackson town- the ways and means committee ship, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis with instructions to report at the Timmons, near Big Plain, were next meeting. Katheryn Tomlin-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. son, Charles Gard, Evelyn Tom-Lester Bethel and family in their linson and Frank Moats, Jr. were selected to arrange for the July picnic. Games directed by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCoy and the Rev. Mr. Wilson proved inson, Tim, Middletown, were Sun- teresting to all. Refreshments day guests of Mrs. Frank Mason, were served at the close of the evening's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker, route 2, Ashville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lindy Anne, to Frederick Eugene ley Brown, Mingo street, Circle- Miss Wilma Robbins, Miss Mona

Announcement was made at a ney, Miss Ann Shauck, Miss Helshower given in their home Fri- en Everts and Miss Lindy Anne day evening, honoring Mrs. Law- Parker. rence Pettibone, the former Joncealed between two red hearts. carried by tiny cupids, contain- street, will be hostess Thursday ing the engagement information at 2 p. m. for the meeting of and the wedding date set for ladies aid of the St. Paul Evan-August 27th.

Among the guests at the an- of Washington township. nouncement party and shower were, Mrs. Jack Pettibone, Mrs. John Hollis, Mrs. James Toole, street, left Monday on a busi-

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Mrs. Fannie Thompson was guest of honor in observance of her birthday anniversary at a party given Sunday by Mrs. Alice Thompson, Scioto town- chairman of the group.

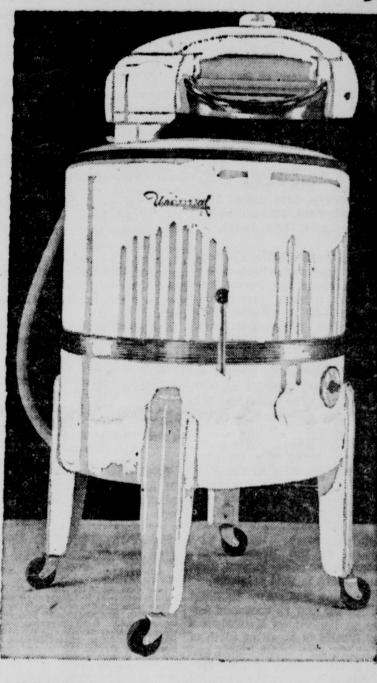
> Those attending from the Circleville community were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Mrs. Glenn Davey and daughter, Jeff Thompson, Mrs. Emma Essick, Mrs. Ed. Cupp, Mrs. Helen Garrett and son and daughter. Pearl Hutchinson, Mrs. Francis Cupp and daughter. The Misses Nellie Temple,

> Madge Adams, Marjorie Ann Hall, June Anderson, Mary, Martha and Shirley Thompson, Phyllis Cupp and Georgia Thompson.

GROUP F MEETS FRIDAY Members of group F, Women's Honored At Party association of the Presbyterian church will gather Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Ted Lewis park for a picnic supper. Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court street, is

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With the war's end, the peanut-shaped island which the United States took over during the Spanish-American war without a shot being fired in anger. has become the crossroads for air travel to Tokyo, Shanghai, Manila, and Honolulu

Five airfields take up a major part of the island, and planes supplement ships in pouring in construction workers and materials for the permanent military and naval installations rising on the island.

FIFTEEN trans-Pacific flights a day clear the island-a stopping point Pacific overseas airline, Pan-American, the Netherlands' KLM line, and two Philippines' lines as well as the Army Air Transport Service. China national airways also is using Guam on Pacific survey flights.

Transpacific commercial air travel is a matter of fact affair at Guam's Harmon Field. Its busy passenger terminal might be that of any U.S. metropolitan airport. A sign outside the terminal casually points up air-shrunken distances in the Pacific - San Francisco, 5636 miles, 32 hours; Tokyo, 1359 miles, 71/2 hours; Honolulu, 3556 miles, 20 hours; Manila, 1488 miles, 7 hours.

ed as a major fleet operating declared that Communism can-rock, all of Williamsport. base, the Army Air Forces has not flourish in communities taken over a large part of the where there is a live Kiwanis island for B-29 operations under club. its plan for a quick-striking, world-ranging bomber force.

Guam. Remnants of forces that Mr. Dunlap was lieutenant gov- same on the premises retreated into the jungle at the ernor of the division. island's fall, they are being flushed out one at a time.

The Jap stragglers are part of the odd blend of peace and war that prevails in the Pacific today. On Kwajalein, seven air hours to the East, are the Nevada and other units of the Bikini atom-bomb blasted fleet. Otherwise, with the exception of the presence of troops and war equipment, the atmosphere is that of peace.

Plans are underway to build housing for the 22 thousand natives on Guam; on Kwajalein a navy family is awaiting birth of the atoll's first white child; and to the east, at Honolulu, the populace is in a dither over the approaching return of the tourist Gallaher Drug - Mail Orders

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Roll and Bowl to Charles Horvath; part lot 219; Circleville. Charles Horvath et al to Kelly R. Hannan; part lot 219; Circleville. Forrest E. Thomerson et al to Joseph B. Ramey et al; 8.55 acres; Washington

ownship.
Della Bentley to Mae Madden; lot

Della Bentley to Mae Madden, 101
55; Circleville.
Cordelia Hampp to Alonzo Starkey et al; 4.72 acres; Circleville.
Ethel M. Fortner to Dwight E. Hall; 30 square poles; Circleville.
Etha Cline, administrator, to Jeraldine Cline; undivided ½ interest 1.5 acre; Ashville.
Chester H. Starkey et al to Jay Hatfield et al; .15 acre and lot 1645; Circleville.

cleville.

Ethel May Hane to Cleve Hickman et al; lot 36; Ashville.

Elizabeth Draise et al to Samuel C.

Morgan; part lots 17, 18; Darbyville.

Anna H. Binkley et al to Jerome Mainhart Warner; lot 1119, part lots 1118,1120; Circleville.

Mae Madden to Harry Riffle et al; part lot 55; Circleville.

Estalla S. Hanley to Harry R. Hosler, Sr., et al; lot 709; Circleville.

Wilda May Hess et al to Earl Treat Keller et al; 14 acres, 60 poles; Scioto township.

township.

Audrey W. Graham et al to Clarence
R. Younkin et al; lot 59; Ashville.
Caroline Fisher to Norman F. McKnight et al; 45 acres; Scioto township.
Estate of Fred P. Griner to Willie M.
Griner et al; certificate for transfer.
Estate of Minnie Lane to Thomas
Lane et al; certificate for transfer.
George C. Barnes et al to Ralph L.
Garner et al; lot 1199; Circleville.
Clara Belle Franks to Ralph L.
Franks; undivided ½ interest lot 60;
Ashville.

Ethel M. Fridley to Kathaleen A. Cooper et al; lot 8; Ashville.

Joseph Ramey et al to Elwood D.

Laveck et al; 2650 square feet; Circle-

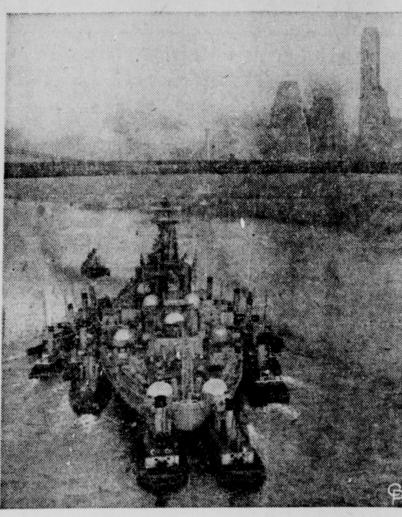
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## KIWANIS CLUB HEARS TALK BY ed a short distance off U. S. ROBERT F. HILL Route 22, west of Circleville, participate in the Camp Lazarus viding the energy supplying

lieutenant governor of the fifth Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Dedivision, was the speaker at the puty Vern L. Pontious, Sunday, speaker at the Kiwanis club and subsequently each of the field meet and Saturday court of

jects of Ohio Kiwanis.

With the harbor being develop- America for Americans." Hill and his brother, Charles Stone- Guard Spars were demobilized in

Hill also delivered to the club a certificiate that was issued to Renick Dunlap, by the North-A FEW JAP troops remain on Renick Dunlap, by the North-west club of Columbus, while cleville, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction contents of

> Guest at the meeting was the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Romanian history began in 101 A. D., with the Roman colduty National meat grinder; meat saws; knives, etc.; heating onization of the Dacian king- stove; electric clock; vegetable rack-

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FOUND IN AUTO Found asleep in an auto parkfour men and one woman were program. Robert F. Hill, Columbus, past arrested by Pickaway County quintet was fined \$10 and cost by honor are regular features. Hill, who is Ohio district chair- Justice of the Peace Harold O. man of club extension and is in- Eveland on charges of intoxica- The peak wartime strength of terested in redistricting the tion. They are: Mrs. Madge service women in the United state, discussed these two pro- Pickleshimer, Pherson; Arthur States services reached 210,731 He stated that extending Orin Clarksburg; and Joyce still in service in the Army, Kiwanis is vital in "keeping E. Downing, Paul H. Stonerock, Navy and Marines. The Coast

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the thousand and one other things in which boys and girls find opportunity for strenuous gram, with carbohydrates yield- friends in Circleville and vicin- a "Meow" from the mama cat. exercise, mean even greater ing four to the gram. At the care in menu planning for busy same time, the health authorities and food experts point out that. If the children seem to have much of the pleasant taste of a greater than usual liking for man yof our foods come from pies, pastries, or various other fats. Fatty foods add a great foods which contain fats, it dea lof zest to many dishes. probably is simply wise old

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Tuesday evening Troop 121 boys will conduct investiture cer-Development of special meat emonies at Ashville for new fat products with high shortening power and their ability to re-Two members of Troop 121 are tain their freshness even though now at Camp Lazarus, Roy Den- not kept under refrigeration, ham and Ralph Hoffman. Next means that adequate supplies of week five boys, Jim and Jack high grade shortening can be Anderson, John Lamson, Ken- kept on hand throughout the neth Weaver and Denman will summer-ready for use in profoods to replace the calories At the camp boys are given a burned out in summertime play.

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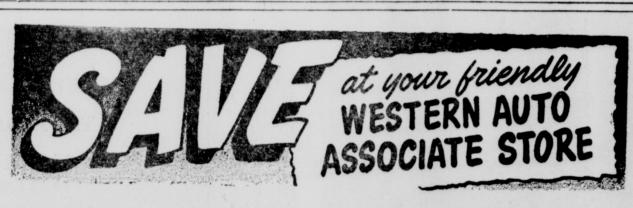
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Todd McKinney pitched a one-hitter and fanned 14 as Richards defeated Esmeralda 8-2 in the first game. Dick Wellington had 13 strikeouts and his opponent, Bill Hobble, 8 in the second game, won 4-2 by Isaly's from Drake's Produce.

Tom Byrd beat out an infield roller in the seventh for the only hit off McKinney. Esmeralda scored a run in the fifth and one in the seventh. Richards' sluggers climbed on Charles Hill for played last Friday night. nine hits, including a homer by Harold Gulick and doubles by Carl Gulick, L. Shaw and Fred Immelt, McKinney had two hits. In the Drake's Produce, .444; Leonard INTO SECOND; Immelt. McKinney had two hits Hill, Esmeralda, .435; Charles BIRDS WIN 2-1 in three times up.

the first innings and two in the sixth to win. Drake's had four hits off Wellington and scored

Emmett Dade, Esmeralda, .368;

Bob Wellington, Tarlton, .364;

Carl Gulick, Richards, .357; twice in the third.

from each team competed in the Top four runners of the week Friday night. Monday night en-Tracey, Richards, 9.9 seconds; Carl Gulick, Richards, 10.1; Isaly's, 10.2.

Tuesday night there is a single game. Tarlton and Esmeralda are scheduled about 8 p.

coming up this week, to be cli- gal linksmen of the P. G. A. maxed by the appearance here roundtable. Saturday night of the fast 740 Richard's Implement.

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New York
Boston
Philadelphia
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Detroit

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Koslo) at Chicago (Wyse).
Brooklyn (Branca) at Pittsburgh
(Ostermueller) night.
Boston (Spahn) at St. Louis (Brazle) night.
Philadelphia (Heintzelman) at Cincin-

Philadelphia (Heintzelman) at Cincinnati (Peterson) night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Gettel) at New York
(Queen or Shea) night.
Chicago (Lopat) at Washington (Mas-

Chicago (Lopat) at Washington (Masterson) night.
St. Louis (Muncrief) at Philadelphia (Marchildon) night.
Detroit (Newhouser) at Boston (Hughson) night.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Indianapolis, (two games) night.
Toledo at Louisville (two games) night. night. St. Paul at Milwaukee, night. Minneapolis at Kansas City, night.

# STRIKEOUTS Lawrence Byrd Leading GALEHOUSE MAY RECORDED IN Hitter In Night League BE IN LINE FOR STARTS MONDAY of the second round. If a player has been eligible or has particilast of the ninth inning defeated last of the n

Lawrence Byrd of Esmeralda Don Orihood, Drake's, .350; is setting a hot pace for Night Todd McKinney, Richard's, 333; Softball league batters, according to figures released Tuesday Fraunfelter, Tarlton, .313; Faus-Richard's And Isaly's Win by Bob Tootle, official statisti- naugh, VFW, .313; Bob Trego, Former Brownie Hurling Well They are, with their managers, cian of the circuit.

> Byrd is smacking the ball at a .625 clip. In 16 times at bat he has scored eight runs and marked up 10 hits. Nelson Jones, Tarlton, ranks next with a .571 average. He has been up 21 times, has eight runs and 12 hits. Bob Steele, Mumaw's Market, is next, having been at bat 19 times with seven runs, nine hits for .474 average. Right behind him is teammate Paul Nance, at bat 17 times, eight runs, eight hits and a .471 average.

IN MAKING his report, Tootle listed only men who have batted over .300 in more than 12 times at bat. Averages include games Other leaders are:

Bill Ankrom, Richards Imple-Davis, Esmeralda, .421; Bob ISALY'S got only three hits off Hobble, but took advantage of errors to score two runs in Tracey, Richards, .412; Fred Immelt, Richards, .412; Lee Siegwald, Blue Ribbon, .381; Tom Byrd, Esmeralda, .357; Between games two players Jack Hennis, Mumaw's, .353;

## nightly base running contest. CHICK HARBERT, will compete against each other JIM FERRIER IN trants and their times: Robert FINALS OF PGA

DETROIT, June 24-The the margin of victory. Merle Logan, Esmeralda, 10.4; ghosts of yesteryear rattled Tom Byrd, Esmeralda, 10; Pete their chains and moaned today Stinson, Drake's, 9.9; Robert as two outlander knights, Chick Glick, Isaly's, 9.9; Robert Shaw, Harbert and Jim Ferrier, fought for the championship of the Pro- champions, 2 to 1, in 14 innings. fessional Golfers' association.

To the winner of today's joust goes the key to the kingdom of teammates only six hits, while Hagen, Sarazen, Diegel, Ar. the Red Birds, less fortunate. Several special events are mour, Nelson and the other re- collected a mere four.

troiter, instead of to Ghezzi, end of the eighth. Worsham, Hogan, Demaret,

posed to win.

Mumaw's, .313.

SIDELIGHTS noted in the scorebook: most times at bat, "Snow" Seymour and "Wink" Wellington, Blue Ribbon, 25; L. Esmeralda, 10; Steele, Mu-the other day.

Williamsport, 2; Tom Byrd, Es- a six-hit, 8 to 2 victory over Demeralda, 2; several players are troit, he may win the American tied for the lead in triples; L. League pennant for Boston. Hill, Esmeralda, has four doubles and L. Byrd, Esmeralda, has three.

# INDIANS MOVE

By International News Service Indianapolis slipped into the sec- sick bay of the Seabees. ond spot to displace Louisville.

night, 5 to 3, and thus swept a der again. three-game series. The Tribe needed three pitchers to keep the Toledo nine in check during the evening, but 13 hits spelled

Meanwhile, Columbus made good use of Otey Clark, their newly-acquired moundsman from Louisville and sent him to the hill to turn back last year's The tall righthander went the distance and allowed his former

Milwaukee took a doubleheader last night from Minneapolis, That it should fall to two ex- 8 to 7 and 4 to 3. The second tilt AC team from Columbus against soldiers, one of them Australian was an abbreviated affair with a by birth, the other a native De- curfew cutting it short at the

The other game of the evening Locke, or Snead was just one of between the league-leading Blues and St. Paul ended in an It was a climax to a wild 8-to-8 tie. Fog rolled onto the man's golf tournament, a cli- field and ended play after the max routed at 36 holes of match eighth. The Apostles had gotten play, with two outsiders battling away to an early seven-run lead. for a title no outsider is sup- but saw it slip away by the end of the fifth.

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For Bosox; Yankees Trounce Tribe

da, 10; Tracey, Richards, 9; Series cabbage when he shuttled Carl L. Wilson.

The Red Sox couldn't cop the flag when Galehouse was with them before, but Denny was lucky enough to be with St. Louis when the Browns won their first and only pennant in

The Kansas City Blues kept cruited mainly from Hawaiian Barrett was chased in the third moving along today at the head pineapple plantations, ship-inning when the fast-traveling of the American Association as yards, defense plants and the champions put on a four-run ral-

has long since run out, but the won, 6 to 2. The Indians, who have been fickle finger of fate now has moving up steadily, took the To- beckoned Galehouse to the rosledo Mud Hens to task last ter of a red-hot pennant conten-

The New York Yankees, who would have grabbed Galehouse in a hurry if the Red Sox had not enjoyed waiver priority, racked up their fifth straight victory while the Tigers were absorbing their tenth straight shellacking. The Yanks clipped Cleveland, 8 to 5, thanks to a basecleaning double by Tommy Henrich, the old reliable.

# INTERMEDIATE player released from one team

Monday at 6 p. m.

740 AC Juniors, Lester Harris; played on the lower field at Ted Blue Ribbon Juniors, Paul Sey- Lewis park each Monday, mour; South Bloomfield Boy Wednesday and Friday nights Scout troop 22, Owen Roof; Cir- beginning at 6 o'clock. Two cleville Boys' Club, Ed Amey; rounds are scheduled with the NEW YORK, June 24-Denny Clifton Auto Parts, Robert Mc- winners of each round meeting Hill, Esmeralda, 23; most Galehouse may have lucked him- Alister; First Evangelical Unit- in a three game series for the runs scored, E. Dade, Esmeral- self into another slice of World ed Brethren church, the Rev. championship. In case one team

seven days prior to playing. A gelical United Brethren church

seven runs in the ninth inning.

en a new lease on life in the liv-WITH SIG Jakucki, Bob Mun- ery of the Boston Braves, sufcrief and Jack Kramer, the fered a relapse when he faced Brownies that year had a non- his former mates, the St. Louis descript wartime mound staff re- Cardinals, under the arc lights. ly featured by Country Slaugh-The luck of that tattered crew ter's three run home, The Cards

> Mort Cooper, recently obtained from the Boston Braves, failed the New York Giants again after a brave start. He blew up in the seventh inning against the Chicago Cubs, the Giants losing 6 to 3. New York not only muffed a chance to close in on the league-leading Braves, but also fell back to third place behind the idle Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League race.

most hits, Jones. Tarlton, 10; L. from the tailend St. Louis A 16 year age limit with a All-Star series shall be played Byrd, Esmeralda, 10; L. Hill, Browns to the Boston Red Sox player automatically ineligible with the managers choosing the on his 17th birthday anniversary All-Star team to meet the If Galehouse continues to do was adopted. Each team may champs. Home runs, Eugene Wilson, was well as he did vesterday have 15 players. New boys on the Mumaw's, 2; Gerald Reynolds, when he pitched the Red Sox to eligibility list must be turned in together 740 AC and First Evan-

> and a homer, triple and single by Yogi Berra.

In a night game, Chicago's July 2 and Clifton Auto Parts White Sox outslugged the Wash- and Boy's Club on Friday night, ington Senators, 10 to 6, scoring July 4.

RED BARRETT, who had tak-

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loss. Mumaw's had five hits off and joining another club be- Mumaw's Market lost a 6-5 Bates. Following the game Mu-SOFTBALL LOOP comes eligible at the beginning game Sunday at Ohio Penitenmaw players and friends held a

field play was blamed for the Lee Carter, Indianapolis.



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and duration thereof.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
Pickaway County, Ohio
Lorin Dudleson, guardian of
Belle Jenkins, Plaintiff.

Belle Jenkins, Plaintiff.

No. 12936

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PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk
June 17, 24.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE No. 84167—Wilbur Jeffords, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September, 1946 of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after August 1, 1947. August 1, 1947. PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk
June 17, 24. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary J. Rader, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Guy Rader whose Post Office address is Cir-cleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary J. Rader late of Pickaway County,

Dated this 20th day of June, 1947. STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio June 24, July 1, 8.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Mary W. Mack Plaintiff. Emerald E. Hill, et al., Defendants.

Emerald E. Hill, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 19626

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 28th day of July 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: large garage, extra lot. Tarl-

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## Carolina Store So Cluttered With Myriad of Items Customers Cannot Enter It --- but Business Is Booming

By BERTRAM ROBINSON

Central Press Correspondent IVANHOE, N. C .- Charles R. Corbett, amiable 65-year-old "merchant prince of Ivanhoe," has his own ideas about how to run a merchandising establishment, and, as a result, operates what may be termed the strangest, most unique and outlandish store in existence. bar none ...

Corbett is doing all right, too, thank you, although a customer has not set a foot in his store in the past five years. It is not because he does not want them in his self-styled "department store"; it is because they cannot get in due to his peculiar merchandising

Corbett's store is stacked, jammed and packed from floor to ceiling with all the miscellany of the country emporium-strewn in the wildest confusion. New orders, which come in frequently, are pitched on top of the heap.

MERCHANDISE might be cereal, canned goods, plowshares or hardware but, regardless of its nature, the item is stacked in the

order in which it is received. The place is reminiscent of New York's famed Collyer's mansion in the profusion of objects scattered about-only Corbett's items are not junk but mostly new mer-

chandise. During the years the stock has steadily increased, until now there remains in the store only a narrow lane between the stock of goods-just enough to permit the passage of the lean storekeeper. The customer, perforce, gives

his order from outside, and Cor-

bett, armed with a flashlight, goes

in and digs out the wanted mer-

chandise. He has the uncanny

knack of being able to find anything in his stock. Thirty years ago, Corbett

opened his little store in this village of a half-dozen houses, off buying new things. tom of a pile, and down tumbled his office in the right pocket of almost as much as 'twould worry, a vast mass of merchandise.

we ever get it back?" too much stuff in here anyway."

the old store as a sort of annex. nately proud, works out all right, dise. That is why Corbett draws In addition, there is a third build- he say

CHARLES CORBETT-There's no room for a chair in his cluttered shop.

his coat.

told him complacently, "we've got to his correspondence when the can set out on the porch and talk

notion struck him.

ing which is used as a warehouse. In addition to being the "mer- less of the fact that he does not Corbett does not ever seem to chant prince of Ivanhoe," and ap- "seem" to do much business. His sell very much and never takes parently making a living by his leisurely ways and quaint set-up inventory of his stock and yet, chaotic "system," Corbett is the suit his customers and are an despite his scorn of modern ideas village philosopher.

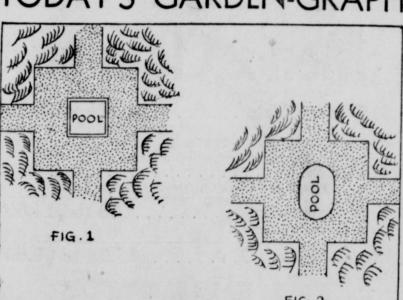
| keepers would make fun of my the main highway. His stock This elderly merchant prince is place," he says, "but my system mounted astonishingly, in its usually to be found on the front suits me and my customers all helter-skelter fashion, until one porch of his store waiting for right. Folk have sort of got used day, a young boy, helping Corbett, trade. Since there is no available to my way of doing things, and I pulled out something from the bot- space inside, he confides, he has believe a change would worry 'em

"Gosh!" he exclaimed, "how'll Frequently there are 40 to 50 "What's the use of wasting a letters in this receptacle, and Cor- lot of time arranging stock and "Don't bother about it," Corbett bett explains that he got around keeping things in order when you

to your neighbors?' As a rule, when Corbett gets a Picturesque, with its walls CORBETT rented a vacant letter, he sticks it on the inside adorned with advertising signs building near-by and opened up a of the batch in his pocket, and from front to rear, inside and out, new store-his present one. It was then works on the letters on the this Old Curiosity Shop of a counnot long before it became sur- outside. Thus, in due course, every try store carries many items that feited with mechandise, like the communication gets his attention, cannot be purchased elsewhere, as old one, although he still retains The system, of which he is inordi- well as regular standard merchan-

endless source of amusement to

## and departmentalism, he is always "I rea lot of big city store- tourists and visitors. TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



## FIG. 2

How to Plan a Formal Garden Pool By DEAN HALLIDAY

shaped pool, wrongly planned in I their eggs or the young insects.

Distributed by Central Press Association interesting feature of the garden. Formal pools are used in the center or as a focal point in the formal garden, lawn or terrace.

Informal pools are bost suited to

rock gardens or lawns and gard-

ens naturalistic in character. The formal pool usually occupies an important position either in the center of the formal lawn, garden, terrace or court or at the terminus of some axis such as at the end of a vista

with an appropriate background planting of trees and shrubs. It is most important that the formal pool should harmonize with its surroundings. In the accompanying Garden - Graph, Figure 1 shows a square shaped pool of correct proportions in a square shaped garden area. Figure demonstrates the awkward appearance of an oval

A POOL is frequently the most | an area of square design. The oval pool would look better in a garden of oval or curved lines.

The shallow pool may be given

the appearance of greater depth

by painting the bottom with an

asphalt preparation. On the other hand, to give the appearance of shallowness to a pool paint the floor and sides with a green or blue color. Alkali is injurious to plant and fish life. The pool, therefore, should not be stocked until the water has had a chance to absorb all the alkali from the concrete.

period before placing any fish or plants in it. Every pool should contain some snails and fish. The snails are scavengers and keep down green scum and decaying vegetable matter. The fish keep down mosquitoes and other pests by eating

although a couple of days back

A safe plan is to fill the pool

several times over a two-week

NEWS Behind the NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) prices of steaks and pork chops

it started up again. Certainly the price of corn will firm and probably grow higher, as a result of the weather situation. Indeed, if you count the average of tree. After being subjected to a all the commodities destined for certain blowing process, it is your table this year, the price used as filling for pillows and is not likely to go down for the rest of this year and may go higher.

are up tremendously.

The price of wheat is actually down a little from what it was,

# Going Out

FOR the first time in 80 years Frank Hague walks out of the Jersey City, N. J., mayor's office a private citizen. One of the nation's most colorful political figures, the 71-year-old mayor is retiring, turning his duties over to his nephew, Frank Hague Eggers. (International)

Kapok is the fiber obtained from the seed pod of the kapok mattresses.

In eastern North Carolina. a million or more acres of coastal lands have been leased to various petroleum companies conducing exploratory oil programs.

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HAK-KMF TOO

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ERROR IN JUDGMENT!









BOOM AND BOARD

I'M SORRY ABOUT DA DEAL

WIT' MUH DIAMOND, JUDGE

BUT A COUPLE OF YEARS

AGO I SIGNED POIPERS WIT

UNCLE BERT, MAKIN' HIM MUH MANACHER AN' GIVIN' HIM DA LEASH TO HOLD MUH

MONEY AN' VALUABLES

IN CHECK!

SIGNED

JUNIOR

FOLLOWED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Yesterday's Answer

47. Crushing

snake

48. Organ of

50. Biblical

name

hearing



DONALD DUCK









By WALT DISNEY











TILLIE THE TOILER

5







By WESTOVER







SURE, YOUR VOICE SOUNDS IF THIS WERENT MY "DOUBLE "? ... AND HE'S GOING LIKE WANDAS !" GOOD IMTO MARRY YOU? ... THINKING YOU'RE ITATION AND A SWELL GAG! HAPPENING ONLY WANDA IS HERE 'N' WE'RE GETTING MARRIED



BRICK BRADFORD

ETTA KETT



YOU ACTUALLY MEAN YOU'RE L

OH, BUT THAT'S TOO, UTTERLY SILLY."

IS TOMMY

**PUT HIM** 







The Air

TUESDAY 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Markets, WHKC. Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW. Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS.
Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny 5:30 Baker, WBNS.
News, WBNS; Supper Club.
WLW. WCOL; Organ Dreams, Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW.
Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.
Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.
Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS. 7:30 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC.

Red Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC.

10:00 Hollywood, WLW; Jobs For Vets. WCOL. 10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW. News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY WLW; Farm Time, WBNS Farm, WCOL; Queen For 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
1:30 Masquerade, WLW; Lone Journey, WBNS.
2:00 Grand Slam, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW. Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
Backstage Wife, WLW; Music,

WHKC.
Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's
Party, WBNS. News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.

News, WBNS; Sport, WCOL.

5:00

5:30

Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Gildersleeve, WLW.

8:00 Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Lum 'n'
Abner, WCOL.

8:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; District
Attorney, WLW.

9:00 Whistler, WBNS; Big Story,
WLW. 9:30 MLW.

9:30 Information Please, WBNS; Beulah, WCOL.

10:00 Bing Crosby, WCOL; News, Music, WHKC

10:30 Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Fred Waring, WLW.

11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS.

"Grandpa" Jones, who sings Ole Opry," is not really a grand-House Party, WBNS: Date at pa, having not yet reached his 178, WCOL.

Just Plain Bill, WLW: Music, himself that when he was 15 30th birthday. He started calling himself that when he was 15.

> Ruth Gilbert, "Gertie" on the "Perry Mason" show, was a cancel their appearances on work to NBC. The hour of the next eight weeks for some 500 considerable industry in Japan. sity.

Ohio Story, WBNS; News, WCOL bennis Day, WLW; Jack Carson, leading role in Eugene O'Neill's these moving dramas leading role in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness."

While vacationing from the Sunday \$64 quizzer for five cocktail, a \$9,000 punch."

To the consternation of the minister, Win Elliot, master of ceremonies of "Betty Crocker and plays the banjo on "Grand Magazine of the Air," emcee'd is a graduate of the University his own wedding ceremony.

> Producer Marx Loeb reports that New York radio actors. favoring the Sunday "Greatest Story Ever Told" series, often

these moving dramas.

A musician in Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, starred on Satweeks, Phil Baker alleges he urday nights, says his radio is a visited Palm Springs and at one defense weapon. He has to keep spot saw listed a "Frank Sinatra his on to drown out others kept on to drown his out.

> Beginning Sunday, August 3, the "Take It or Leave It" show with Phil Baker as the \$64 quizzer will move from the CBS net-

country on Wednesdays.

Ollie Barbour, director of "Life Can Be Beautiful" serial, of Rochester.

high school tennis tournament last week at the U. C. L. A. campus. The tourney included ranking players from all the

Los Angeles high schools.

star, on the "Lassie Show."

program will be the same, how-

Tommy Cook, supporting actor to Lassie, the M-G-M dog

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Lure

5. Young

salmon

10. Fragrant

woods

13. Slant

14. Guido's

15 Subside

17. Cut, as

18. Petty

quarrel

20. To become

sullen 23. Selenium (sym.)

24. A. catch in

26. Queer old

fellow

28. Obese

30. Simian

cake 34. Little island 37. Conjunction 38. Paradise

40. Impost 41. Young man 43. Loose hanging point 45. Music note 46. Clan 49. Pattern 51. Pacific island

52. Rub out

DOWN

1. City (Mass.)

53. Rip 54. Dispatched

ever.

(slang)

31. Semiliquid mixture for

a stocking

12. Sacred song

9. Small coin

"The Whistler," tightly writen psychological drama, beginic Coast listeners heretofore have dialed in the program on Monday nights, the rest of the

"Vacation with music" for the 75 members of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians began this week at Waring's Summer resort, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Penna. In addition to their weekday morning broadcasts, the musicians will take part in the Waring Summer Music Workshop which is being held at Shawnee for the

music educators from all parts of the U.S.

"The Whistler," never publicly identified, is not, as some persons seem to think an omniscient won the Los Angeles all-city ectoplasm, but a top-flight radio actor-announcer, married and the father of three children.

The new song, "Texas Red," which was waxed on Mercury records this week is a product of 100 per cent "Grand Ole Opry" talent. The original idea for the song was supplied by the ning July 3, will be aired Opry's genial announcer, Louie throughout the nation on the Buck. Curley Kinsey, bass singer same night-Wednesday. Pacif- with Wally Fowler's Oak Ridge quartet helped out on the lyric writing and Wally himself supplied the music.

> Demosthenes, one of the greatest orators of all time, was forced by his enemies to flee for his life. He sought asylum in the temple of Poseidon, on the island of Calaurea. Before he was overtaken he died (322 B c.), it was generally believed, of poison administered by his own

F UNCLE BERT COMES OUT I'LL DRENCH HIM AS IF HE WERE IN A CLOUDBURST Man Sindales -when 6-24 NOAH NUMSKULL

ON VOTERS-

SCOTT'S SURAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT LBERT'S PARADISE WEARS HS TAIL ON THE BACK OF IS NECK . PDINIT WHERE IS THERE A CANYON AS IN READING LOCKS: BIG AS THE PRINT THE GRAND CANYON? EYE DEPENDS MOSTLY ON THE TOPS RIBBONS WERE WORN BY
NAPOLEON'S HUSSARS · THEIR CUSTOM
OF WEARING EARRINGS WAS SUBMARINE ABYSS IN THE of WORDS. OCEAN OFF CARMEL, CALIF.

2. A wing
3. Not working barrier
27. Enthusiasm

5. Dance step

amount

7. Chamber

9. Cock's leg

spines

6. Entire

8. Rest

16. Insect

19. Move, as

21. Marshy

by waves

meadow

22. Military cap

lowest note 11. Conduit.

29. Spread

31. Rolls of

cloth

mount

33. Primary

color

36. Banishment

35. Newest

39. Entitles

42. Ten cents

44. Pierce, as

with horns

32. Biblical

grass

to dry

DEAR NOAH = DOES A CLOSED MIND ANDAN OPEN MOUTH USUALLY GO TOGETHER? MRS ART HANSEN -DEAR NOAH - DID THE MUSCA-TEL YOUR WIFE YOU HAD BEEN DRINKING WWE ? T.V. RUGGLES CUMBERLAND, MO POSTCARD YOUR NUMSKULLION NUMNOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

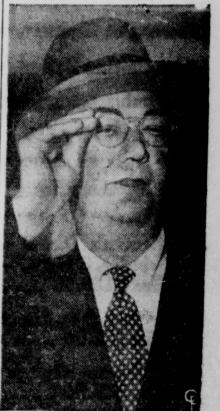


When you buy fish, choose those which have firm and elastic flesh, bright eyes and gills. Fresh fish also sinks when put in water. Allow one pound of solid fish for three persons or one pound for two if bought in the round (with skin and



Eggs with clean shells keep best, so wipe off soiled spots with a damp cloth, but do not wash the eggs until just before you are going to use them or you will remove the protective film.

## Calls on Truman



JUST BEFORE leaving for his post in Budapest, Minister - designate to Hungary Selden Chapin calls on President Truman at the White House. Although the reason for his visit was not given, it is probable that he discussed the present Communist coup there. (International)

was an American Unitarian clergyman. His father, Nathaniel Langdon Frothingham, 'also a Unitarian minister, became the first professor of rheteric Hand paper making is still a and oratory at Harvard univer-

Octavius Brooks Frothingham



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and

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Faucet Inserts, stop that leaky faucet Was 75c Now 29c
Lemon, Orange Juicer, was 15c, Now 9c
Easy-Do Clothes Line Reel Was 59c Now 9c
Aluminum Sugar Scoop, was 19c While they last!
9 in. Baking Dish, was 50c Now 39c
10 in. Pie Plate, was 50c Now 39c
Plastic Clothes Line, 50 ft. length Was \$2.19
Razor Blades, single and double edge Was 10c
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2 oz. Pkg. Steel Wool Was 10c
Liberty Pot Cleaners, was 10c Now 2c
30 in. Clothes Basket, was \$1.79, Now \$1
6 ft. Archery Set, was \$7.98, Now \$4.00

51/2 ft. Archery Set

41/2 ft. Archery Set

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Blackea. \$1.39
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Gallons-Ivory, White, Cream, Gray

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Pints—Black.								
Quarts-Black							ea.	79c

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Quarts—Green	 .ea. \$	1.10
Pints-Red		

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Quarts-Steel Gray, Chestnut, ea. \$1.15

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Gallons \$1	1.75
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WHILE	THEY	10
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LAST		0 7.0

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	and bo	ottom,	12	2 g	auge	fille	r. 6 i	n. stav
	20 roc	l roll					\$1	2.40

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4 Point Barb 5	

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a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m. River 3.90

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news

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## Tuesday, June 24, 1947

# WAVE OF PROTEST STRIKES SWEEPS NATION

# Gas Rationing Hits Midwest Truman Must Name Men MINERS LEAVE To Operate Labor Law JOBS AS CURBS

# LESS GASOLINE

Standard Oil Chairman Says Increased Demands Drain Available Fuel

CHICAGO, June 24 - Standard Oil company of Indiana announced today that during June, July and August gasoline deliveries to filling stations in 15 central states will be curtailed due o a growing scarcity.

The program of limited deliveries to filling stations will go into effect almost immediately. Dr. Robert E. Wilson, board chairman, explained:

"During June, July and August the total supplies which the company can make available will be approximately equal to the total quantity delivered Alast year during this threemonth period. These supplies will be equitably distributed among its customers."

WILSON EXPLAINED that since the company's gasoline sales have recently been showing an increase of 15 per cent over a year ago, agents and dealers will in turn have to limit delivles to the driving public. He Price

now the dealers will divide the supply of gasoline available to them is a matter for the dealers to determine, inasmuch as they are independent business

Standard Oil executives said the allocation plan was adopted only because the company could not meet all demands even after using all available pipe line capacity and running

its refineries at top capacity. Increases in pipeline and refinery capacity have upped the firm's gasoline output by 13 per cent over a year ago, the company stated.

HOWEVER, an unexpectedly heavy demand, particularly from the farming areas, has low-ered the company's refinery and terminal stocks of gasoline to a GM PRESIDENT level 30 per cent below a year

Wilson said the company was faced with the alternatives of al- OF ALL BILLS lowing sales to continue without restrictions until "all tanks were dry," or imposing a system of Charles E. Wilson, president of

The Standard Oil company chairman said the gasoline shortage is far worse in the Middle West than in other areas of the nation because farm area consumption has tem. risen more rapidly in the central states.

oming, Colorado, Kansas and Ok- community after another.'

Standard Oil Company of Ohio production." eported today that it is not considering rationing gasoline.

A company spokesman said: materials for our company and to law yesterday. at the present time have an adequate supply on hand. We see no difficulty along this line at any

## FORGETTING KEY PROVES lished today a ten thousand-word

Joseph H. Grimes, 44, forgot his

His First Peek

CUTE little Frederick Heinemann, aged 13 months, gets his first peek at the United states from a port hole of the S. S. Marine Falcon as it docked in New York. Freddy hails from France.

# New Record

CHICAGO, June 24 - The price of corn hit a new record high today of \$2.011/2 cents a bushel in futures trading on the Chicago board of trade.

The new price bests by 34 of a cent the previous record established by the July contract, which also set the previous high. To reach the new peak, July went up 3-1/2 cents in today's trading compared with yesterday's final price.

The heavy demand for corn was attributed to adverse weather reports in the corn

# SUGGESTS CHECK

WASHINGTON June 24-General Motors Corp., told a joint congression al committee BURGLARY LOSS today that "all present legislation" should be reviewed by con- SET AT \$304.80 gress to make sure it is consistent with the free enterprise sys-

of the Taft-Hartley bill over Pre-The states which will go under | sident Truman's veto, Wilson the gasoline curtailment pro- said "the nation must be protecgram are Illinois, Indiana, Mich- ted from organized unemployigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, ment-monopolistic strikes that owa, Missouri, Nebraska, North paralyze whole vital industries and South Dakota, Montana, Wy- or shut down one important

The GM president, who testified before the senate labor committee weeks ago that he SOHIO NOT PLANNING TO would go back to being a "far-CUT DOWN ON DELIVERIES mer" before he would sign a closed shop union contract, said the country "needs most, conti-CLEVELAND, June 24 — The nuous, uninterrupted, efficient

His statement was the first given to the joint committee on building by forcing a rear door Governor Herbert will sign the half inch." the economic report, headed by Sen. Taft (R) O., co-author of "We have good sources of raw the labor reform bill written in-

## TITO REGIME INDICTED

ROME, June 24 - Osservatore Romano and the Catholic action magazine Civilta Catolica pub-FATAL TO OHIO RESIDENT indictment of Marshal Tito's regime in Yugoslavia on grounds of religious persecution.

## ADJOURN TO HOSPITAL

The Hamilton county coroner May-Garsson conspiracy trial by police. gave that as the cause of his moved to Doctors hospital today ing questioned last week.

Wartime Controls On Sending Petroleum Products To Other Nations Return

WASHINGTON, June 24-Shipments of American oil and gasoline to foreign countries including Russia were hit today as the United States reimposed wartime export controls on petroleum products to combat the threatened nationwide oil short-

The move came in the wake of congressional criticism of the petroleum shipments to Russia and as one member of congress threatened legislative action to halt the supplies.

Rep. Shafer (R) Mich. served notice shortly before the announcement that unless President Truman stopped such exports to the Soviet by noon today he would initiate congressional action. Shafer is chairman of a house subcommittee investigating Russian oil ship-

ALL SHIPMENTS of oil to the Soviet will not be halted by the controls but they will be subject to the discretion of the combefore the emergency law authorizing such export regulations is slated to expire.

According to commerce figures petroleum exports during the first four months of this year averaged about the same as last year despite the threatened shortage which already had curtailed Army and Navy flying programs and brought James and Lula Wollam, aged iet orbit. the prospect of rationing.

. . . THE DEPARTMENT reported day night just north of Chillithat Russia had purchased 175, 224 barrels of petroleum products for export to Siberia during

the first quarter of 1947. A commerce department spokesman revealed that the Soviet anticipated buying one million barrels of oil in the United States when tankers could ply to Vladivostok and northern Rus-

sian harbors. are not affected by the order.

Circleville police and the Pick-On the heels of the enactment away county sheriff's department Tuesday were pressing the hunt for burglars who staged the weekend safe robbery at the Farm Bureau office at 159 East

> Miss Ethel Brobst, bureau secretary, told authorities Tuesday that the amount of money stolen from the safe was \$304.80. although following discovery of the burglary it was stated Monday that the loot to:aled between \$500 HERBERT WILL

> The crime was committed between Saturday night and Monday morning It was discovered BILL SENT HIM Mrs. Anna Foresman, a clerk, who reopered the office Monday. Gaining entrance to the the cracksman hammered the 71 and one-quarter million dolcombination off the strong-box, lar postwar improvements bill then inserted a tool to release without vetoing any of its numthe tumblers of the lock.

## PARKED ON MILL STREET

East Franklin street, while it highway patrol. WASHINGTON, June 24 - The Mill street, were sought Tuesday 54 millions remaining from al- perts.

item for a new penitentiary. parking light.

# In Real Thriller

AUTHOR of many mystery

stories Mrs. Mary Roberts

Rinehart escaped death in a

real-life thriller when her

Filipino cook, Blas Reyes, 65,

went berserk in the Rinehart

Bar Harbor, Me., home and

attempted to shoot her. Reyes

He Fled Because He Had

No Driver's License

26 and 24 respectively, fled from

state highway patrolmen Mon-

They were apprehended

Tuesday morning after a six-

hour chase across fields in that

area. State Highway Patrol-

man L. G. Ridenour, Circle-

ville, aided patrolmen from

the Chillicothe highway patrol

Mr. and Mrs. Wollam, who ex-

they had recently lived at Mans-

field and were driving to the

home of Mrs. Wollam's mother

from the patrolmen because Wol-

THE HIGHWAY patrol post at

Chillicothe reported that at 8:30

p. m. Monday patrolmen at-

tempted to halt the Wollam car

on Route 23 to warn the driver

that the car had no tail light.

Instead of halting the driver

stepped on the accelerator, turn-

ed onto a side road and, a short

The couple, with Wollam car-

(Continued on Page Two)

SIGN A AND B

COLUMBUS, O., June 24 -

erous provisions.

into a lane and to a barnyard.

lam had no driver's license.

cothe on U.S. Route 23.

later hanged himself.

Observers Believe - Truman Going Slightly Left To Block Wallace

WASHINGTON, June 24-Most Washington observers believe today that President Truman has statute which became law over quit the middle-of-the-road to his strongest protests. pursue a new domestic trail somewhat left of center through the next election.

change of direction-in his vetoes of the tax and labor bills -in order to offset the threat of Henry Agard Wallace to form a "liberal third party" in 1948.

It is impossible now to forecast the effect of his vetoes upon his chances of victory next year. Too much depends on events in the next 17 months.

THE PRESIDENT alienated many middle class citizens and many white-collared workers by his veto of the tax bill. He rebuked all conservatives, especially in the South, by his veto of the labor bill.

One major question, which only the future can answer, is whether he won the true support of organized labor, especially the go into effect June 30, 24 hours WIH INY BABY left-wing and CIO workers who tossed flowers at Wallace re-

Mansfield Resident Says Mr. Truman has not met the Wallace challenge on international affairs. Wallace demanded Clayton And Douglas Confer that the President stop being "tough to Russia" and substi-Carrying their 7-day-old baby, tute food for bullets in helpa man and woman identified as ing Europe stay out of the Sov-

> But Mr. Truman may be edging toward the Wallace international program. He has determine just how far the United States can go in giving economic aid to Europe. There is talk too of a six billion dollar aid program in the coming fiscal year.

Shipments to Canada, however plained after their capture that and his gang." Some southern Europe plan. (Continued on Page Two)

## FARM BUREAU at Portsmouth, said they fled LIGHT SHOWERS Bevin at the prime minister's of-PREDICTED FOR

By International News Service today from the West.

light.

The weather bureau's five-day

"Temperatures will average al snarls. three degrees above normal with little trend. Moderate precipita-Wednesday and again Saturday.

## RUSSIA AGAIN REJECTS LAPEER, MICH., June 24-

The chief executive announced THIEVES 'STRIP' AUTO his decision today as he signed LONDON, June 24-An authorinto law 14 other bills, including itative source revealed today day after pleading guilty to the the measure to permit county or that the Russian answer to the township zoning, the police and second British request for infor-Thieves who "stripped" the fire pension bill, and the bill to mation on the Communist coup auto of Gerald Woodward, 535 broaden the powers of the state in Hungary has been received in ition. London.

W. Eshelman and Sons on East money and re-appropriates some ied by British foreign office ex- him sane.

Missing from the car, Wood- total of about 125 million dollars. comment on the contents of the four neighbors, Barbara Smith, \$300 and costs and sentenced him Listed by Pacifico as closed death today. It was explained to secure the testimony of Jo- ward told police, were: mud The only item knocked out from Russian reply, it is understood 16, and her sisters and brother, to three months in the county jail were the Misco mine near that Grimes tried to climb into seph F. Freeman, a key defense guards, fender guards, fende guards, fender guards, fender guards, fender guards, fender guar an attic window, fell off a porch witness who collapsed while be- terior mirrors, and a fender ennium was a five-million-dollar denial of Russian interference in 14, were found dead in the flower placed him on probation on the and the Red and Marr No. 2 Hungarian internal affairs. fields on May 26.

# PRESIDENT SEEN Passed Over His Veto GO INTO EFFECT

WASHINGTON, June 24 -President Truman called members of the national labor relations board to the White House today as a wave of walkouts in protest against senate enactment of the vetoed Taft-Hartley bill spread throughout the East.

WASHINGTON, June 24 - The labor spotlight shifted today to the White House where President Truman must begin implementing the new Taft-Hartley

Under the law, which Mr. Truman denounced as unworkable and likely to foment industrial strife, the President is charged There is general agreement with making 16 appointments to that Mr. Truman made a major government labor posts. They

> Two new members of the national labor relations' board which will administer the sharply revised Wagner act; an NLRB general counsel; a director of the new federal mediation service, and a 12man labor-management panel to advise the director. The first four appointees must

be confirmed by the senate which joined the house Monday in over-riding Mr. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley legislation,

MR. TRUMAN is empowered to make the NLRB appointments

# Some observers point out that PLAN DISCUSSED

With British Officials On Economic Troubles

LONDON, June 24-U. S. Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton and U. S. Ambassador created special committees to Lewis Douglas had a general discussion today with Prime Minister Attlee and other top British officials on European economic problems.

It was a prelude to the Anglo-Soviet-French parley in Paris REPUBLICAN spokesmen next Friday and it was underharged Mr. Truman, by his stood the conferees heard Britlabor bill veto, "turned the Dem- ain's tentative plans for opera- WILBUR L. FUNK ocratic party over to Wallace tion of the Marshall aid-to-

of the exchequer Hugh Dalton and British Foreign Minister also were discussed.

or five days has been too good to deadline for agreement on the p. m.

most of the state by tomorrow, get the first installment of Amer- rays.

# GETS LIFE TERM

BRITISH NOTE ON HUNGARY Oliver Terpening, 16-year-old Michigan farm boy, was sent- FLEMING PLEADS GUILTY work move of union members. enced to life imprisonment tomurder of four playmates dur-

## (at once, although the section of the law amending provisions of 190,000 Coal Diggers Quit the Wagner act - the first revisions in more than a decadedoes not become effective for 60

Gerhard P. Van Arkel present general counsel of the NLRB, resigned immediately after enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill, asserting that he had "grave doubts concerning both the workability and the fairness of this act."

The new law gives the board counsel final and independent (Continued on Page Two)

## Record Telegram



AMONG the tens of thousands of telegrams sent to the White House after President Truman's radio speech concerning his labor bill veto, was this 20-foot message from Phila- miners had quit work in Pendelphia commending his stand. nsylvania, 16,000 in Virginia, About 1,000 signatures were on

## HURT IN AUTO, Clayton met Attlee, chancellor TRUCK CRASH have been forced to suspend

Wilbur L. Funk Jr., 32, Colficial residence and then went to umbus, was in Berger hospital the foreign office for private Tuesday and Leo David Funk, talks. It was believed Anglo- 17, Columbus, was recovering MOST OF OHIO American financial questions from bruises as the result of a truck-auto collision at the inter-Diplomatic observers expect section of the Lockbourne and Fair weather of the past four Bevin to demand a four-day Duvall roads Monday about 2:30 13 EASTERN OHIO

showers were moving into Ohio Anglo - French - Soviet economic ville resident, was reported to talks begin in Paris Friday. have suffered five broken ribs 3,500 OFF JOB Forecasters said the rain, be- They expressed the belief to- and a possible fractured leg. distance off the highway, drove ginning this afternoon in the day Bevin will drive for swift Full extent of his injuries were west portion and extending over results from the conference to not known, pending taking of X- teen eastern Ohio soft coal mines

time to meet Winter difficulties. G. Ridenour said Wilbur Funk from the pits in apparent protest Bevin is expected to parry de- was traveling north on the Lock- against congressional passage of extended forecast for Ohio terminedly any Soviet move that bourne road when his auto the Taft-Hartley labor bill. would tend to produce procedur- crashed into the side of Leo Among the 13 was Ohio's larg-Funk's truck, which was going est deep-pit mine, the mechanwest on the Duvall road. The tion occurring as showers BOY WHO KILLED vehicles badly damaged. The of the shutdowns. truck was overturned and both Total precipitation about one- FOUR CHILDREN | Funks are no relation and had Adolph Pacifico, head of the never met before, the patrol- United Mine Workers district Funks are no relation and had

Wilbur Funk was removed to Berger hospital in a Schlegel ambulance.

## TO LIBEL, SENTENCED

publisher of the American Exam- Wolf Run and Dunglen. Circuit Judge George W. iner, interrupted selection of a Listed as closed because of was parked from 3 to 11 p. m. The so-called A and B bill ap- The answer, understood to be Desjardins passed sentence on jury to try him on a libel charge either the protest action or the Monday at the mill of the J. proximates \$71,297,864 of new a second rejection, is being stud- the slender youth after finding today and pleaded guility to three railroad car shortage were the counts of libel.

> locations of two years ago for a Although officials refused to near Toledo 24 hours after his judge Golden C. Davis fined him mines. other two counts.

Work: Walkouts Said Spreading Rapidly

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 24-Rep. Smith (R) Va., today introduced a bill to continue the government's authority to seize strike-bound properties, including the coal mines, in the event of an industry-wide walkout affecting the national safety.

The author of the Smith-Connally act pointed out that this measure will expire Monday midnight and that when it does the government will lose its right to seize strike-bound industries.

PITTSBURGH, June 24-Nearly 50 per cent of the nation's soft coal miners refused to work today in protest to the senate's enactment of the Taft-Hartley labor bill over President Truman's Shortly after noon today the

navy coal mines administration in charge of the Appalachian region reported 190,000 miners had laid down their tools and quit work over the alleged anti-labor.

Illinois reported an estimated 23,000 members of the United Mine Workers and the Progressive Mine Workers had walked

off the job. Production loss was estimated at half a million to as At the same time coal mine operators feared the work stoppage would spread to encompass almost all the nation's bitumin-

ous fields by nightfall. Coal mines administration officials said the walkouts were gaining hourly, adding that all were orderly and no violence

had been reported. An official said:

"The situation looks serious. The men are walking out faster than we can tabulate the reports. An accurate estimate probably will not be available until tonight."

. . .

A CHECK of NCMA field offices showed more than 28,000 7,000 in southern West Virginia, 5,000 in northern West Virginia, 6,000 in Alabama, and scattered work stoppages were reported in Ohio, Tennessee and other

coal producing regions. Some West Virginia mines operations entirely, while others are working with skeleton crews which are expected to walk off momentarily, NCMA said.

Jones and Laughlin Steel (Continued on Page Two)

# be true. That is why some Aid-to-Europe plan when the Wilbur Funk, former Circle- MINES CLOSED;

BELLAIRE, O., June 24-Thirwould be scattered and fairly ican aid rolling into Europe in State Highway Patrolman L. mately 3,500 miners stayed away shut down today as approxi-

ized Willow Grove. Severe car shortages were blamed for part

six, would not comment on the miners' action, although he did report two other smaller mines were shut down because of the voluntary stay - away - from .

In addition to Willow Grove, mines listed as closed because of the protest action were Nelms, SPRINGFIELD, O., June 24- Powhatan mines No. 1 and 2,

Norton, Blaine, Stanley, Camel Oliver was taken into custody | Clarke county common pleas Run and Rail and River No. 6

# time to come.

CINCINNATI, O., June 24 -

oof and broke his neck.

OPEN CHAMP

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By Jack Sords

Resigns In Italy

## MINERS LEAVE JOBS AS CURBS GO INTO EFFECT

(Continued from Page One)

Corp., reported all their captive mines closed. H. C. Frick Coal Company., U. S. steel subsidiary, said eight of its 12 Pennsylvania mines have been shut down. Republic and Bethlehem Steel reported mines idle.

SCORES OF commercial pits in the rich bituminous regions of West Virginia and Pennsylvania

Industrialists said the mine walkout was a "deliberately planned work stoppage to cripple the nation's industry in order to get labor legislation favorable to labor."

Mine operators feared the walkouts will spread to every major coal field in the country.

OFFICIALS of the. United Mine Workers denied knowledge of the strike and expressed surprise when told miners in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Alabama laid down their tools in protest over the new labor bill.

William Hynes, district four UMW president, said:

"I haven't heard a ripple. As far as I know all the men are at work. I don't know a thing about a strike.

The walkouts, the second this month, came as industrial and retail stockpiles were at their lowest since the 59-day strike in 1946. It hit steel makers hard both times. Two weeks ago 15,000 miners quit work in steel company captive mines and production dropped 250,000 tons.

THE LATEST walkout struck at 18 captive mines and at least a half dozen commercial pits.

Miners working at John L. Lewis' "sounding board"-Fayette county, Pa.,-said they did not plan to return to work this week and "perhaps not for some time to come.'

SEVERAL said the sudden walkouts yesterday were somewhat premature, adding that miners had planned to carry out one of the greatest strikes in history of the coal industry when the government returned the mines to the owners June 30.

' The walkouts hit just four days before the 400,000-odd miners in the nation were scheduled to go on a 10-day vacation. If they return to work by July 7 is only a question John L. Lewis can answer, miners declared.

## DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Urcie Cross, Wayne twonship, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Monday, accusing Ward Cross of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Reciting that they were married Sept. 8, 1924 in Circleville and that they are the parents of four children, Mrs. Cross alleges that her husband drinks intoxicants to excess and neglects the work on their 63-acre farm in Wayne township, and that as a result she has been compelled to teach school during the past several years.

Mrs. Cross also asks for alimony and the custody of three minor children, Edward E., 16, Mary Katharine, 18, and Olive Belle, 19. Judge William D. Radcliff granted a temporary injunction restraining Mr. Cross from molesting her and from disposing of property during the pendency of the suit.

TWO QUARANTINES UP Catherine Elizabeth Gardner.

3. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, Ashville, and Dixie Lee Morrison, 10, living in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Davare, Ashville, authority to investigate unfair dreds of coal miners went on were under scarlet fever quaran- labor practice complaints, bring strike in protest against the sentine, Tuesday, by order of Dr. charges and prosecute cases. ate's action on the labor bill A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway Sen. Taft denied, however, that veto. A full-fledged mine shut-

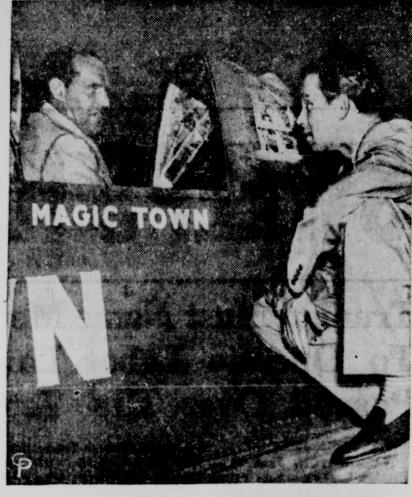
## STOCKS FIRMER

mer tone developed in the stock surance that congress immed- national emergency strikes. market near noon today after a lower opening. Early profit-taking, as a result of yesterday's ations. The board will have to al maritime union announced rise which climaxed a steady advance since early April, was Hartley law. responsible for the initial soft-

flagration in the big-tree forests had made "a tragic mistake" D. 245, and again in 1441, before campaign for the law's repeal. white men had set foot in the west. Spruce trees still bear the marks of fires that swept over forested mountain slopes of Colorado in 1676, 1707 and 1722 White spruce forests in Maine likewise tell of a fire that burned some 200 square miles in 1795.

Puerto Limon, Costa Rica's ed on his fourth and last visit to new law.

## STEWART BACKS BENDIX ENTRY



AT VAN NUYS, CAL., Filmstar Jimmy Stewart talks to Pilot Joe Debona on wing of ex-Army pursuit ship that Stewart and Producer Robert Risken are backing in this year's Los Angeles to Cleveland (International Soundphoto)

## COLORFUL SALAD PLATE



Assorted molded salads garnished with deviled eggs, radish roses, and cottage cheese make a "splash" of color on the buffet-supper table.

## By BETTY NEWTON

With home-grown vegetables | Add gelatin to cold water. Let unmolded until serving time.

The recipes for the basic jelly vorite salad dressing. and the tomato aspic may be used with any of the suggested fillings or with any of your own choosing. Your family and guests will welcome the salads in "surprise packages" - not only because they're something new but be-

cause they're delicious, too! Basic Jelly

MIXTURE 1 Thap, gelatin 14 C. cold water

11/4 C. boiling water 2 Thsp. lemon juice 2 Tbsp. vinegar 1 tsp. salt

1 Thsp. grated onion 1 tsp. grated horseradish FILLING

either salads or appetizers. sonings. Pour a small amount in Gelatin mixtures melt easily in each moistened individual mold. the warm weather, but this melt- When partially set, insert a deing can be avoided if enough gela- sign made from one or more of tin is used and the salads are not the above ingredients. Add more gelatin, then a layer of one of One general base may be used, the other things. Continue this and each separate mold can be process until mold is full, Chill different from the other by using until firm, then unmold on salad different fillings and garnishes. greens and serve with your fa-

Molded Tomato Aspic

2 C. canned tomatoes 1 Thep, chopped onion

1 bay leaf

1/2 tsp. pepper

1 Thep. vinegar 1/4 tsp. salt

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin 114 C. ground cucumber, drained

1/2 C. chopped celery C. chopped onion

Cook tomatoes, onion and spices for five minutes. Strain, add vinegar, salt, pepper, and cucumber uice to make 11/2 cups. Heat to oiling point and pour over gelatin. When about the consistency of honey, add cucumber, celery, Hard-cooked eggs, olives, rad- and onion. Pour into moistened ishes, tomatoes, cucumber, crab molds and chill. Unmold on salad meat, sliced pickles, anchovies, greens and serve with your favorite salad dressing.

## Truman Must Name Men To Operate Labor Law Passed Over His Veto

(Continued from Page One) West Virginia and Virginia hun-

the NLRB official will become a

conduct three new types of em- that "we will fight this bill with ployee elections under the Taft- everything we've got if any at-

to final enactment of the new la- the past 15 years.' The NMU Old trees reveal scars of fires bor measure was swift and an- added: that occurred centuries ago. gry. AFL President William There are scar records of con- Green declared that congress of California as far back as A. and pledged the federation to

> CIO President Philip Murray called a session of the CIO executive board for Friday to "assess the situation" and directed CIO general counsel meeting of all the organiza- ple. tion's legal representatives for Thursday.

In Pennsylvania, Alabama, and labor."

"czar" over the nation's labor down may occur nationally next month to provide the first test of NEW YORK, June 24-A fir- The Ohioan also expressed as- the law's machinery to prevent

> tempt is made to depress our union conditions, won with sweat ORGANIZED labor's reaction and blood of the seamen over

> > A concentration camp able to hold 100,000 of us would have to be built. In this stand we will have the support of every maritime union, CIO, AFL and independent."

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers said, however, that congress "carried out the clear announced. Lee Pressman to convene a mandate of the American peo-

Bunting termed the new statute "fair' and said it would pro-Labor is expected to launch a vide "fertile soil" for industrial port on the Atlantic ocean, is flood of lawsuits challenging peace "if it is nourished by comthe place where Columbus land. constitutionality of much of the plete sincerity and good-will on the part of both management

# PRESIDENT SEEN SWINGING FROM MIDDLE OF ROAD

(Continued from Page One) Democrats agree with this charge in private.

But strangely enough, the Wallace followers deny it. Fiorello LaGuardia, former New York City mayor who is mentioned as Wallace's running-mate, said it would take more than a couple of Truman vetoes to stop the third party movement. He said it would be "to easy" for Truman to veto a bill when Democratic votes were willing to override it.

Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., a Wallace friend, thought the senate's action "gave the third party movement one hundred times as much impetus as Henry Wallace could ever give it." Pepper

Workers are going to feel that they have no friends in congress. They are a basis for a third party. Wallace has nothing but intellectual followers, who can't be used as bedrock for a political party. But this large group of workers is something else."

IT CAN NOW be disclosed that the "big four" of the organized labor movement made a strong protest last week to Senate Democratic leaders against Democrats permitting the veto to be overriden. They were CIO President Phil Murray, AFL President William Green, United Mine Chief John L. Lewis and Teamster President Daniel J. Tobin.

The "big four" bluntly warned Democrats that they would consider a Truman veto "phoney" unless the senate sustained it. The quartet said, in effect, that Truman would not have their support in 1948 unless his veto was sustained.

## Deaths and Funerals

MRS. WILLARD EVANS

Mrs. Cora Cortwell Evans, 72. ife-long resident of the Atlanta community, died at 4 p. m. Monday in her home.

Mrs. Evans was born near Atlanta, the daughter of Beniamin Cortwell and Amanda Strawser Cortwell. She was a member of the Atlanta Methodist church and was for many years and fruits in season, unusual stand a few minutes, then dis-molds can be made for a platter solve in boiling water. Add sea- active in church and school activities.

> Besides her husband Mrs. Evans is survived by a son, Wendell Evans, and a grandson, Harley Evans, both at home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the residence. The Rev. Samuel C. Elsea will officiate. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick and Son funeral

MRS. CARL HILL

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Emma Bitzer Hill, sister of Mrs. Charles L. Mack, North Court

Mrs. Hill, former Circleville resident, died Monday afternoon in her home at Indianapolis. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Carl Hill, and one son, Quellyn

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bitzer, Mrs. Hill was born September 7, 1883. Funeral arrangements are in-

complete. Mrs. Mack left Tuesday to go to Indianapolis.

## Changed Her Mind



WHILE en route to New York to marry Michael Londaro, 20, New Haven, Conn., Jeannette Smirnoff, of Switzerland, fell in love with Dr. Robert M. Tirman, ship's doctor on the Marine Falcon. The happy couple is shown as the ship arrived and the "change of heart" was (International)

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST 1131/2 W. Main St. Pho

## GOLF CHAMPION

Stands By Husband Krim Safe in Egypt

EX-WASHINGTON, D.C. CADDIE,

FRENCH officials are reported both

angry and sheepish at the "escape"

to Egypt of Abd El Krim, their old

Moroccan foe, who now looms again

rior who had been exiled for 21

years on Reunion Island, jumped

ship at Port Said. (International)

MICHIGAN MAN FINED

Mich., was fined \$50 and costs,

Monday afternoon, by Justice of

the Peace Harold O. Eveland, on

a charge of driving when intoxi-

cated. Murray had been taken

into custody Sunday on State

Route 104 by Pickaway County

Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Murray

paid the fine and costs and was

ODD FACT

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PLEASURE

GLENN LANGAN

Added: Special News Ray McKinley Orch.

LYNN BARI ALAN YOUNG

ZANUCK

released.

Robert Murray, 33, Pontiac,

NEW NATIONAL OPEN



SHOWN leaving Bridgetown, N. J., jail, where her husband, Edward Sweeney, Philadelphia engineer, was questioned in connection with "lost weekend" death of Miss Mathilda Edelman, a model, Mrs. Sweeney said she would stand by him. The model was found dead when Sweeney drove her to a sanitarium as an "alcoholic patient." He said he had tried to help her, but couldn't handle the situation and sought aid. (International)

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Premium .62
Cream, Regular .59
Eggs .38 Eggs POULTRY Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Heavy Hens
Leghorn Hens
Old Roosters

LOCAL HOG MARKET RECEIPTS-100; steady; 25c lower;

RECEIPTS — 10,500; steady; 25-50c While sound asleep, a driver in Dayton, Ohio, drove his car fifty

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—15,000, including 4,500 direct;
25-50c lower; top 24.75; bulk 22-24; hvy.
22-24; med. and light 24-24.75; light ights 23.50-24.50; pkg. sows 17-19; pigs CATTLE-6,800, including 300 direct 25-50c higher, calves 800; stdy, good and chc. steers 27-29.50; com. and med and chc. steers 27-29.50; coin. and med. 21-27; yearlings 21-29.50; hfrs. 15-27; cows 14-20; bulls 13-18; calves 14-25; feeder steers 16-24; stockers: steers 15-23; cows and hfrs. 14-21.

SHEEP-500; stdy. med. and chc. lambs 20-22; culls and com. 14-18; yearlings 18-21; ewes 5-7.50; feeder lambs 16-20; Spring lambs 20-25.

CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT ........ CORN OATS SEEK RUBINSTEIN DATA WASHINGTON, June 24-Rep.

Buck (R) N. Y., introduced legislation today calling upon the justice and state departments to turn over complete records on the Serge Rubinstein draft evasion case to the house judiciary committee.

> DANCE YELLOWBUD Tuesday, June 24

> > 8:30 p. m.

50-50

MAN HIDES OUT WITH TINY BABY (Continued from Page One)

rying the week-old infant, ran across the fields. Shortly afterward the patrol officers captured Mrs. Wollam. The hunt continued for her husband. Dissatisfied with the story told by Mrs. Wollam the officers summoned help including Patrolman Ridenour from Circleville.

At 2:30 a. m. Tuesday the patrolman nabbed Wollam who was hiding in a clump of bushes-the baby held in his arms. His story checked with that of Mrs. Wollam.

The Wollam couple- and baby -were lodged in jail and officers said Wollam will face a charge of non-possession of a driver's license.

## CITIES ORGANIZE TO FIGHT RURAL AREAS IN HOUSE

TOLEDO, O., June 24 - The 'Association of Ohio Cities" was organized at Toledo today for the avowed purpose of overcoming rural domination in the state house of representatives.

Officials of the state's 19 largest cities agreed during the session to put off until next year a program for amending the state atorial voting districts, with each district having 70,000 popu-

At the same time the group appointed a sub-committee to re- cause the restaurants owe the quest that Gov. Thomas J. Her- government some \$3,500,000 in bert call a special session of the legislature this Fall for the purpose of giving the cities "financial relief" through the distribution of state sales tax receipts.

## NEW CITIZENS

MASTER GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geroge. 208 West High street, are the parents of a son, born at 2:57 p. m. Monday in Berger hospi-

MISS HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton, 405 Watt street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:58 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

STOCKYARD WORKERS QUIT

OMAHA, NEB., June 24-Officials of the Omaha union stockyards announced today that as a threat in French North Africa. Granted an amnesty with the con-450 employes walked off their dition that he live in Southern jobs early this morning. Comp-France, the 66-year-old desert warany officials said the strike was believed to be over wages and hours, but added it might also be a protest against the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

## 50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Springs Pavilion Williamsport, O. THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Music by Blake's Orchestra You're Mighty Welcome Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P.M. Admission: 50c (incl. tax) DOC ROLL

Rome, Provisional President Enrico de Nicola has resigned because of his health. Decision of the Italian constituent assembly to prolong its own life until 1948 was said to have prompted De Nicola's action, clearing way for election of a younger man who can serve as chief executive in-(International)

RESTAURANT CHAIN SOLD NEW YORK, June 24-Sale of

the nine Longchamps restauconstitution to provide for 34 sen- rants for \$7 million was reported approved today by the federal government. Uncle Sam has a major interest in the sale of the fashionable eating places bd taxes, penalties and interest.



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## LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE PERSONS UNDER TREES

Records Show Being In Boat Swimming Or Open In Storm Dangerous

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The miliar advice, "don't seek shelter under a tree during a thunderstorm" is fully justified by the records collected by the statisticians of a leading life insurance company.

These records show that about one third of those killed by lightning are struck while standing under a tree. The statisticians also warn

against the danger of being on an open field or broad plain, or being in a small boat or in swimming during an electrical storm. The last named is a double hazard for the swimmer not only is in danger of being struck directly, but also of being electrocuted Farmers of Monroe was held at by a charge carried by the wa- the home of Arthur Dick. ter from a bolt striking at some Merle Thomas, assistant coundangerous.

persons a year in the United July 7 at the home of Helen States, or about three in every Winfough. million of the population, the statisticians point out.

About nine out of every ten of the deaths occur in rural areas, and they are five times as frequent among males as among females.

City dwellers are relatively Next meeting will be held at safe because the steel structures the home of Martha Hoover at of tall buildings act as lightning 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 25. conductors. Occupants of automobiles are also comparatively safe, even if the vehicle is struck by lightning.

The highest death rates from were in the Mountain States and their regular meeting at the per on August 1, at 6:30 p. m. in in the Pacific Coast, New Eng- called to order by the president, land, and the Middle Atlantic re- Luella Hutchins. The group dis- club tour on July 31 will be comgion. Rhoade Island did not have cussed a wiener roast and pleted later. Merle Thomas, asany deaths from lightning during planned the club room at the this five year period.

Stations El		High
Akron, O		83
Atlanta, Ga		74
Bismarck, N. Dak		69
Buffalo, N. Y		86
Burbank, Calif		81
Chicago, Ill		82
Cincinnati, O		80
Cleveland, O		
Dayton, O		-
Denver, Colo		73
Detroit, Mich.		82
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Miami, Fla		87
Minneapolis and St. Paul	* *	74
New Orleans, La		87
New York		76
Oklahoma City, Okla		82
Pittsburgh, Pa		83
Toledo, O		83

the continuous wide-strip sheet steel mill, a Yale graduate, worked in a steel mill to learn about rolling sheet steel.

Story of a Lawbreaker



Here lie the remains of a driver who thought he could drink and still drive a car. Racing down the highway at a dangerous speed, his car wandered off the edge of the pavement, dragged on the sandy shoulder, and was wrenched into a spin. Drunken drivers are potential murderers of every other motorist who comes near them on the road. They were involved in more than 5,000 fatal accidents last year. National Conservation Bureau safety specialists say even one or two drinks slow up reactions, make judgment unsure, increase chances of accident three to four times.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

JUNIOR FARMERS

Regular meeting of Junior

distance. Seeking refuge in ty agent, gave a short talk. small isolated sheds, especially There were 32 members and four in exposed areas, is likewise guests present. Members plan a club tour June 28. Refreshments were served.

LIGHTNING kills about 400 Next meeting will be held

**BUSY BODIES** South Bloomfield Busy Bodies

4-H club members went on a six- played games. mile hike in place of the regular

Emma Ruth Ratliff News reporter

TEEN TIME TAILORS

Teen Time Tailors of Amanda bordering areas, and the lowest leader's home. The meeting was Gold Cliff park. community house. Demonstration was given by Luella Hutchins on how to pack a camp suitcase. Projects were discussed.

Present were Jackie Dickson, Charlene Smith, Rosemary, Nancy and Alice Ann Leist, Bet-

ty Ann Jones, Carol Ann Terry, Phyllis Ann and Dona June Spangler, Luelle Hutchins, Joyce Mrs. Hollis Smith.

Next meeting will be held July 3 at the new club room. News reporter

SMILING KITCHEN GIRLS Washington township Smiling

Kitchen Girls met in Washington Arthur Dick township school. There were ribbon for placing first among the fat Southdown ewes contest, News Reporter nine members and five visitors the 10 high individuals in the and scored third among the 10 Refreshments were served.

> Next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. June 26 in the school. Beverly Happeney

> > JACKSON LIVESTOCK

News reporter

Jackson township livestock 4-H club meeting was held Wednesday in the home of Dottie and Frank Bowling. Members lightning for the 1940-1944 period township, Fairfield county, held decided to have a pot-luck sup-

Final arrangements for the



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sistant farm agent was present for the meeting. Group discussed the care and feeding of their cattle. Also a brief discussion of marketing hogs. Games were

played and refreshments served during the social hours. Next meeting will be July 2, at 8 p. m. at Clines. Peggy Reichelderfer

News Reporter SEWETTES At the second meeting of the Pickaway Sewettes a swimming party at Gold Cliff was planned.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Martha Sherritt and Dee McKenzie. Next meeting will be June 25 at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Ruth Danver.

Jo Ann Young News reporter

## THREE WALNUT FFA MEMBERS GIVEN AWARDS

Three Walnut township FFA members gained honor awards in the 24th annual vocational agriculture judging contests held June 3-4 at Ohio State University under auspices of the state department of education in co-Wilson, Mrs. Robert Leist and operation with the university's college of agriculture.

Neil Barr placed fifth among the 10 high individuals entering Carol Ann Terry Ayrshire dairy heifers and he also ranked 10th among the 10 high for breeding shorthorn heifers. Barr won two ribbons. His instructor was K. L. Holtrey.

Darrell Truex was awarded a meat judging contest. John Brinker won two ribbons.

After the meeting members He achieved second place contest.

among the 10 high contestants in

CLARK ARRIVES TO TAKE NEW POST



leader of the invasion of Italy, is greeted by Maj. Gen. Geo. B. Hayes. The former will take over command of the Sixth Army, which has its headquarters at the Presidio in the Golden Gate city. (International)

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## OHIO ASSEMBLY TRIBUTE TO FERD PICKENS

Circleville Native Honored By Resolution For Work Prosecuting Criminals

In recognition of his services in prosecuting Nazi war criminals in Germany, the 97th general assembly of Ohio on June 13 adopted a resolution honoring Ferd M. Pickens, Columbus, son of Mrs. W. H. Pickens, 123 Pinckney street. Mr. Pickens was an Army major during World War II. He is now identified with the legal staff of the Veterans Administration at Col-

Mr. Pickens is the only Ohioan ever to be honored by a resolution of this kind.

THE RESOLUTION follows:

Whereas, Ferd M. Pickens, of the chief attorney's office, Veterans Administration, who resides at 2007 Arlington avenue, Columbus, Ohio, a veteran of World War II, served as a major overseas in the judge advocate general's department; and

'Whereas, a representative of the Polish embassy, Washington, D. C., recently flew to Columbus for the purpose of decorating Mr. Ferd M. Pickens with the zing pistol of a Provincial police-'gold cross of merit', the highest man halted the stolen auto as it award given by the Polish gov- turned onto the main Courtenay ernment. This was given in rec- highway. But police officers ognition for outstanding accom- blinked and rubbed their eyes plishments in the investigation when they opened the door of the and prosecution of war crimin- black sedan to discover the als. In the role of prosecuting thieves were two pre-teen-age agent he secured conviction of a boys, neither big enough to drive large number of war criminals by himself. One of the youngwho had perpetrated war crime sters had sat on the floor pushatrocities against American sol- ing down the accelerator while

"WHEREAS, for a period of some seven months, Mr. Ferd M. Pickens was chief of investigation for war crimes for the entire European theater, and approximately four months before returning to the United States, prosecuted German criminals at Dachau, Germany; and

"Whereas, Mr. Ferd M. Pickens is the only resident of the state of Ohio ever to receive the 'gold cross of merit'; therefore

"Be It Resolved: That the members of the house of representatives of the 97th general assembly of Ohio adopt this and cause a copy thereof to be spread upon the journal in recognition of the signal honor which has been bestowed upon Mr. Ferd M. Pickens by the government of Poland; and

Be It Further Resolved: That the clerk of the house of representatives transmit a properly authenticated copy of this resolution to Mr. Ferd M. Pickens.

## TWO WORDS PUT With Hand Tailoring COLUMBUS YOUTH IN JAIL CELL

EVANSTON, Ill., June 24 -Just two words put David Tresenrider, 19, in an Evanston jail

Police Sgt. Robert Labbe asked Tresenrider where his home town was, and the prisoner re-

"Columbus, Ohio." Tresenrider had been arrested for collecting contributions while posing as a deaf mute.

FROSTED ORCHARDS

WARREN, PA - Heavy frosts and cold weather in May caused widespread damage to plum, cherry and peach orchards in the Warren area, according to county farm agent O. C. Tritt. Fruit growers reported that the frosts did little apparent damage to apple orchards, however.

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OLDEST LIVING MEMBER of the Catholic War Veterans, William Hickey (center), 82, Washington, D. C., shakes hands with Francis Cardinal Spellman (left), New York, as the two meet in Cleveland at the veterans' national convention. National Commander Max H. Sorensen, Philadelphia, accompanies the elderly warrior who volunteered in the Spanish-American war, (International)

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## **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Whoso keepeth his mouth and troubles .- Proverbs 21:23.

Holbrook, Washington township, Saturday, is in Room 373. Route 1, Stoutsville, who underwent an appendectomy Monday in Mercy hospital at Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday. Miss Holbrook is in Room 206.

O. J. Blubaugh, 24, Lancaster, formerly of Circleville, suffered Jeffreys Manufacturing company at Columbus. Mr. Blubaugh was removed to University hospital, Columbus.

Knight rank was conferred on Dean H. Bushee in the presence of 22 members and guests at a meeting of the Philos lodge, Knights of Pythias, held Monday night. Several candidates will be

June 30. Clarance Clark is chancellor commander of the lodge, and Fred Howell is master of American hotel, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday night

Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek his tongue, keepeth his self from township, a patient in Grant hospital at Columbus, has been receiving blood transfusions. Mrs. Condition of Miss Lorna L. Wright, who entered the hospital

a right leg injury while he was tient Tuesday in Berger hospital cleville, a few days ago, was reat work Monday afternoon at the to which she was admitted Mon- moved Monday to his home in

for medical treatment. Mrs. Christina Thaw, of Treehaven, North Lima, underwent by banning smoking in public major surgery, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Wayne Miner, Jr., 614 South tors. The other bans smoking in Scioto street, a medical patient, any retail store employing 25 or Dianne Norman, 4, of 166 East was transferred Monday after- more persons. First offenders Water street, underwent a tonsil- noon from Berger hospital to get maximum fines of \$50. Maxlectomy, Tuesday, in Berger White Cross hospital, Columbus. imum punishment for second of-

Frank Weimer, Jr., 23, injured in jail. Mrs. Eugene Hinton, Route 2, in an auto accident on U. S. Circleville, was a medical pa- Route 23, one mile north of Cir-Columbus.

Marilyn Hardesty, 5, Route 2, Mary Ann Johnson, 6, and her Ashville, underwent a tonsillectiwin brother, Michael David,

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recipients of the page rank at a tomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospiles who underwent tonsillectomies meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. tal. Monday in Berger hospital, were States declined 44 per cent

removed Tuesday to their home W. P. Thornton, of the New at 333 East Corwin street.

**SMOKING BANS** 

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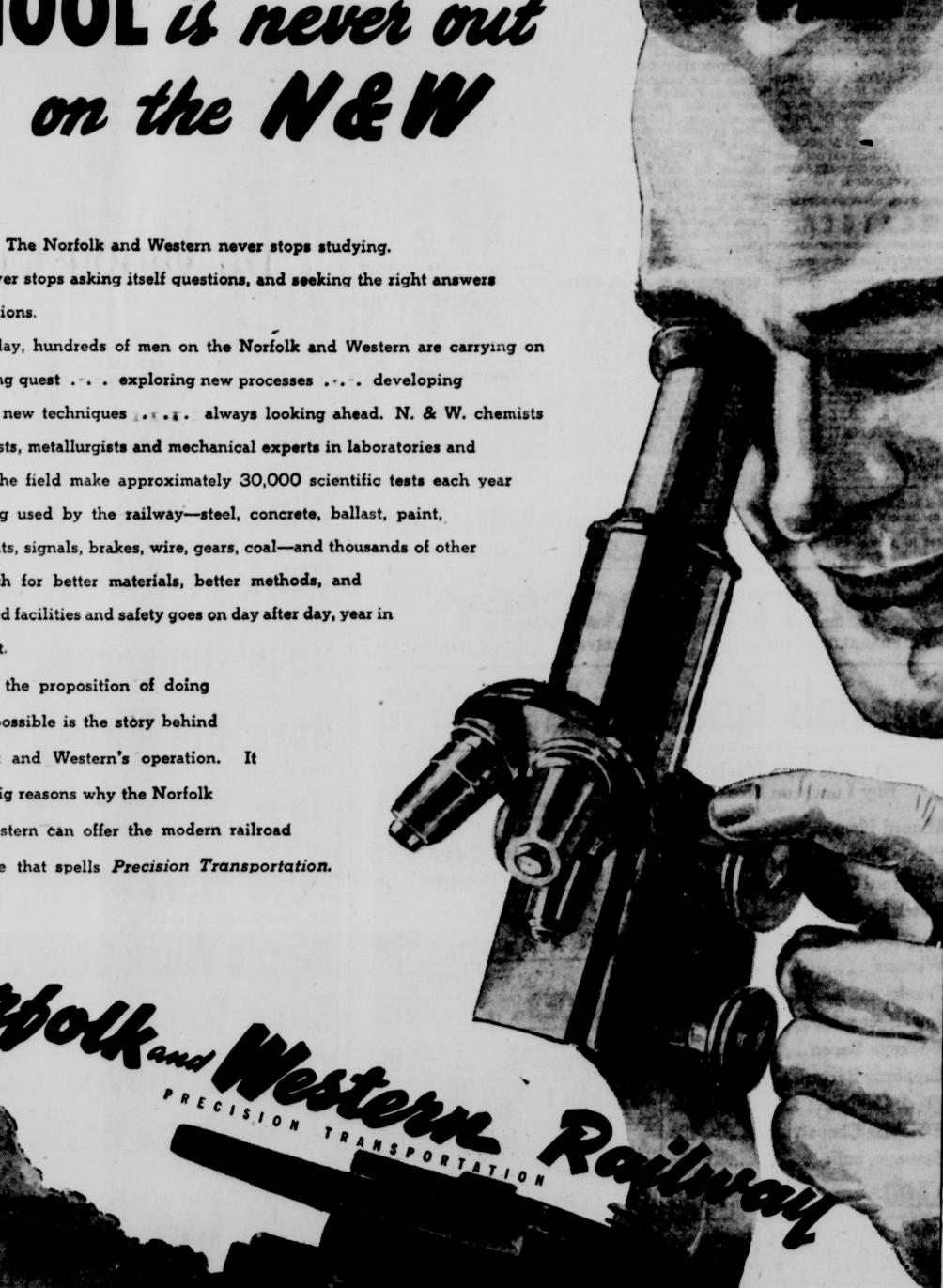
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## PRICES SOARING AS BRITISH TRY TO COME BACK

White Collar Worker Wages Stay Low While Cost Of Living Goes Up

> By CHARLES A. SMITH INS Staff Correspondent

LONDON, June 24 - Britain's fight for national economic survival is being shared by millions of her people who today are waging their own individual battles to keep the wolf from the door.

Particularly is this so in the professions, where wages have not kept pace with rising costs and where millions of white collar workers are trying to make ends meet and keep up appearances on salaries which have advanced only fractionally since

Cost of living in Britain has soared phenomenally and continues to increase almost daily. The increase covers virtually the entire price list and range from rents to automobiles and from food to clothing. Unofficially the pound sterling (four dollars U. S.) is reckoned to purchase today about one quarter what it did in 1939. Certainly this is true in a wide range of every-day commodities and all so-called luxury goods.

tea, cocoa, jam, milk, oatmeal, uate its kind. dried fruit, dried eggs, canned The cheapest source of nitroand bus fares, floor furnishings,

prices being obtained for medi-

where \$20,000 is a common dubious mechanical condition. granular soil structure - good price being asked for a four or five bedroom London suburban house worth \$5,000 and fantastic prices are being obtained for villa-type residences which before the war could be bought for around \$4,000.

REGULAR BRANDS of cig- Today it costs 49 cents a gal creases. Smoking has been cut quality varies from pump to counter, while "roll-your-own" formance. has become a popular pastime.

Automobiles are way up in front of the high-price procession and a new "baby car" of eight horse-power today costs around \$1,800 and can be resold for a profit of anything from \$100 to \$300 as a carstarved nation tries to go mo-

machine bought at \$1,500 is to- Shortage of cutters and machinday worth \$2,000 and upwards in lists means that customers have a market which undoubtedly will to wait upwards of six monthsgo still higher.

Only a percentage of new livery.

WHY SKID?

JURY CHOSEN TO TRY YACHT BLAST DEFENDANTS



SITTING IN THE JURY BOX in court in Santa Ana, Cal., are the six men and six women who will decide whether Beulah Louise Overell, 18, and her fiance, George Gollum, 21, are guilty of the yacht blast deaths of her parents. Lawyers questioned 194 veniremen before the jury was finally chosen.

by the results.

ALCOHOLIC THERAPY

## cellent intake and circulation of Conservation Notes

the soil, is the one that is receiv- was 16.2 but per acre, while on recommendations. ing increasing attention from and nitrogen, average yields farmers who recognize that ni- were 26.2 bushels. Probably even trogen's chief function is to de- greater increases would be obvelop above ground parts of tained with corn on most soils plants and that successful grain where more nitrogen would be production is not possible with- used. out a well developed plant, since RENT, GASOLINE, electric- the last thing annual plants do ity, clothing, coal, cigarets, so- before they die, is to develop pounds of as high grade a fercial insurance, fish, milk, bread, their seeds; it is natures effort tilizer as 10-10-10 won't make automobiles, groceries, coffee, in the plant kingdom, to perpet-

meat, biscuits, railroad, subway gen is, of course, obtained by the farmer who grows good sheets, towels, candy-all these perennial legumes in his rotaand a hundred other items to- tion. Nitrogen thus obtained not day cost more than they did last only costs nothing but a profit is year and in many cases several realized in producing and martimes as much as they did in keting the valuable crops. On soils still low in nitrogen, the This year alone has witnessed use of commercial carriers lowest corn yields. Yields from price increases affecting be proves profitable in most cases. tween 80 and 100 items of food. A recent report from one of our Rents are going skyward and midwest experiment stations there seems no limit to the states that on soils receiving

ocre furnished apartments as autos are for the domestic mar- per cent on the higher yielding landlords pass on to tenants stiff ket as the government wages its plots fo 2.9 per cent on the lower increases in county and local all-out export drive, and there is yielding ones. The tests also rates and the acute housing a waiting list of upwards of two showed that the condition of the shortage shows no sign of being to three years in most of the soil was best on plots which had popular "cheap" varieties. In the highest percent of organic A seller's paradise exists in the meanwhile most of the na- matter and which gave the top the houses for sale market, tion rides in ancient machines of yields. The importance of high

> GASOLINE, still stringently rationed, recently staged a further price increase as a "dollar commodity"-the description applied to all imports from the U. S. A. for which the government has to pay in dollars.

arets are costing 80 cents a pack lon and threatens to go higher. of 20 following new tax in- There is no branded gas and the down by virtually every man and pump, averaging around 72 oc- that New Year's budget woman in the country, cheap tane against the 80 regarded as brands have gone under the the minimum for efficient per-

> Outside of the so-called "utility' ranges, which are controlled in price by government decree, custom clothing has kept pace with the price increases and today a new suit costs at least \$100 as compared with \$50 for better quality before the war.

Evening dress costs upward of A year-old eight horse-power \$230 at any good London tailor and sometimes longer - for de

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> Even the application of 1000 good corn yields on many fields. The organic matter content of the soil enters the picture, thus bringing us back to the growing dollars yet 200 out of 251 alcoof humus-producing crops, to holics treated were rehabilitated make the fertilizer effective. A successfully according to inforrecent report states that the or- mation cited by the American Pa. ganic matter in the soil of 18 Public Welfare Association. plots at Arnot Soil Conservation Experiment station in New York the plots ranged from 88 to 19 bushels even though each plot had received 1000 pounds of 10-10-10 per acre that season. Organic matter ranged from 4.7



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Loan and purchase rates per bushel for No. 1 barley at terminal basic markets are: \$1.20 at Chicago and St. Louis; \$1.16 at Minneapolis, Kansas City, and Omaha; \$1.26 at Memphis; \$1.31 at Philadelphia and Baltimore; and \$1.23 at Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. A deduction of 7 cents per bushel will be made on warehouse-stored barley unless the producer air and water, was emphasized has paid the storage charges through next April.

The soils capability maps and Loans will be available until accompanying explanations fur-December 31, 1947, and will manished without charge to those cooperating with their soil con- ture on April 30, 1948, or earlier servation districts, provide the upon demand. Purchases in acfertilizer element to maintain in gen, the average yield of wheat key to specific farm fertilizer cordance with agreements com-

### UNEXPLAINED PAINS OR BACKACHES

NEW YORK-Using personal May be caused from overworked counseling methods, New York kidneys not properly eliminating City's Bureau of Alcholic Therpoisons from your system. WARapy last year cured 200 alco-NER'S COMPOUND for 70 years holics for what it annually costs has been bringing relief to sufferthe city to handle 12 chronic ers with backache, leg pains, rheumatism, dizziness, bladder weakdrunks in municipal courts, hosness, or general "run down" feelpitals, and jails. The bureau's ing. 75c at your druggists for 40 1946 budget was just 23 thousand tablets or 60 tablets postpaid with helpful information "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys" for his name and a dollar bill. Warner's Remedies, Warren,

ALERT OPERATOR

HAMMOND, Ind .- An alert telephone operator correctly interpreted the unintelligible mumbling in her headset to m an trouble and brought aid to a man stricken with a heart attack. porting prices on the 1947 barley Fred Stevenson, 42, managed to crop, the department of agricul- get the receiver off its hook but ture has announced. The pro- was unable to speak clearly, gram is to enable farmers to re- Mrs. Marie Highlands, telephone tain stocks on farms for feeding supervisor, decided that the purposes and as a reserve mumbling noises meant trouble, against possibly industry and ex- dispatched police to the address, and the victim was rushed to a

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### EARTH'S OWN

A PICTURE of Russian operations near the shore of the Caspian sea shows gigantic piles of chemicals "harvested" from the bottom of the sea, to be used as fertilizer on Soviet farms. This emphasizes what recognized, namely that for centuries ferdrained off in the natural process of erosion. The beds of rivers, lakes and oceans contain vast riches which once covered the earth. Reclaiming such minerals and restoring them to the impoverished food-protions. Unwittingly, sanitation projects, both the elaborate ones of municipalities,

long last agriculturists are bent on restor- ments). ing the wealth stolen from the soil by na-

## PAY CHECK VALUE

THE LABOR Department at Washington optimistically reports that average weekly earnings are now at an all-time high. The Bureau of Labor Statistics happily says that there is "nothing in the current economic picture to indicate any downward trend or recession."

Men who compile statistics and rejoice over their findings seldom correlate them with the conditions of everyday living. If cheese our reserves are not too good. one of them should fare forth, market basket in hand, to purchase a family's food for a week, he would find that a definite downward trend existed—namely, in the amount of food to be purchased for a ten dollar bill. The lightness of that market basket might the big pay checks. Then, too, if the compiler of figures should attempt to rent a house or apartment, he would find that the size of his pay check would not affect his ability to acquire shelter.

Figures on a pay check have no meaning with its European relief efforts. in themselves. If they do not purchase a reasonably comfortable way of life, they are no cause for rejoicing.

It's sort of funny, how many property owners seem to think they can get rich just by not paying their taxes.

The "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace Bled" are beating their chests again, and may the best man win!

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Summer, wheat turning color

and dust in a field to the south

as a farmer plowed his corn.

Hot sunshine, the kind that

makes things really grow. And

all through that dismal Spring

we thought it would not come.

But it did. It always does.

Turned inside for coffee and

then cranked the wagon and

headed for the plant. Waved

to Dr. Blackburn, the county

healther, and to Chief Mc-

Crady and Elmer Merriman

on their way to investigate the

safe robbery at the Farm Bu-

reau. Have seen busted safes

Out and over the paves,

meeting Mayor Ben who sides

in with me on my contention

that maintenance of Ted Lewis

park is up to the city and that

council should appropriate

before, so did not go in.

Up to a glorious morning of

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

letin board in front of the Ral-

ston Purina plant. To the ef-

fect that the plant had operat-

ed 292 days without a loss-time

accident. Previous best record

was 276 days. Probably the re-

sult of a safety campaign that

has been in progress for quite

Jumped by Vaden Couch, the

R. P. manager, and John

Downs, who said it would be

necessary for me to admit that

I lied when I declared Goulais

river had produced no fish for

Pickaway fishermen this

Springtime. Just back and full

of tales of how they caught

them the last few days in

camp. Well, I lied-or so 'tis

said by two. But this is true:

Mrs. Downs once more caught

the big fish. John didn't. Never

would have told that if I had

not been forced to admit I lied.

Read about the death of Jim

Tully out Los Angeles way.

Knew him quite well at the

height of his fame. Comment-

ed on one of his books and

stirred Jim's anger because I

declared that if he would leave

the dirt out of his writings he

could be one of the really great

moderns. For years he would

send me clippings of all the

favorable notices he received. | run that way.

## **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 24 - The American food supply and foreign need have created just about an insoluble situation. We are trying to put a peg in an abyss.

Our crop prospects are good, but not anywhere near good enough. Our wheat outlook is bumper, but in a way it is all sold. We will have ample for ourselves and the rest (perhaps billions of bushels), will go to Europe. But our carryover from last year is one of the smallest on record. The average year holdover runs from 150 to 300 million bushels whereas we have only a little over 75 million. So our normal bin is about half empty.

On the other hand, our Spring planting of corn has suffered dismal destruction from the rain and cold. The corn belt, particularly Iowa, has been so thoroughly saturated with moisture that farmers even yet mankind has only comparatively recently cannot get into some of their fields for replanting. This condition runs through Illitile surface land everywhere has been nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas and Nebraska, according to the experts who have been out over the ground. We had a late Spring in the first place. Planting was delayed. Then came the wet. So we may not have enough corn for ourducing fields is a major must for most na- selves, and cannot now look forward to sparing much for the continent.

There will be plenty of rice. We will ship and the casual drainage systems every- much of that. But a peculiar situation where, have contributed to this weakening makes the meat supply-and-export possibilities vague. Foreign buyers have been con-It is not only in the war-ravaged coun- tacting supply agents here quietly the past tries of Europe and Asia that there is a few weeks, and have made future purcrying need for fertilizers. The United chases. Their contracts are subject, how-States has been profligate of its vastly val- ever, to discontinuance by the administrauable earth-strength. The topsoil has been tion of export controls. Only such amounts allowed to syphon itself off into every rivu- as the government releases will go abroad. let and stream until there exist in this That is one reason for the recent price incountry great stretches of arid land. At crease of beef, (the excess of commit-

> Pork supply is short. We had a heavy loss in Spring pigs, caused both by weather and disease. Throughout the Midwest the young pigs and sows died. Furthermore, the young sows did not produce well. They rarely do. All in all then, pig supplies are going to be low.

Fruits and vegetables will mostly be plentiful, and in some lines we will have an excess supply. No chance of depression in those items can be seen. Nor will there be any excesses in production of eggs, milk, poultry, butter or cheese. In butter and

So you can see plainly this nation is not going to have enough to give Europe much unless we start stinting ourselves. Indeed, the administration farm experts are getting ready to urge Mr. Truman to undertake some kind of campaign to cut down have some modifying effect on his joy over American consumption of foodstuffs. He may wait until later in the year when the crop prospects are more definitely established, but there is every indication here that the administration will embark on a national dieting campaign in connection

> Now you frequently read that the exportations of American foodstuffs is what has driven prices up. That is hardly true. The wholesale price of farm products have not gone up much, at least not nearly as much as the retail price in the stores. Retail prices are loftier out of line because of the increased cost of labor particularly. The grocer is adding in his labor bill. Wholesale prices of hogs and cattle are up only a little on the exchanges, although the

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Jim at one time was swamper

in a saloon up St. Mary's way,

worked as a chain plant labor-

er, bummed his way across to

the West Coast, fought tenth

raters for coffee and dough-

nuts and then turned to writ-

ing. An interesting character

who was swallowed by Holly-

wood. Tried acting for a while

and then wrote some low-rate

scenarios. Gave up his real

writing and missed his big

In came Editor Bob with

news that the senate had just

over-ridden Truman's veto of

the labor bill. Now, we have

some right to hope that the la-

bor leaders' reign of fear will

disappear or at least fade. I

am not opposed, and I do not

think that the majority of our

lawmakers are opposed to or-

ganized labor, but we are op-

posed to many of the abuses

of labor leaders. If law is prop-

erly made and administered

then everyone will have a fair

chance as everyone should

have in America. I don't want

labor running this country

anymore than I want employ-

ers running the country. I

want the people to run it and

for the benefit of all, not just

a select few. And it will be



"John and I seem to be perfectly mated. His deposits and my withdrawals always seem to come out even!"

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## ALWAYS AT LOW LEVEL

A BUSINESS pass-also known as a penalty pass-is one maneuver which never can be used except at a low level of the bidding. That is because an informative or takeout double cannot be made except at a low level, any higher double being for business. The business or penalty pass is nothing more or less than a pass by the partner of a player who has doubled for a takeout, preferring to play against the doubled contract instead of bidding a suit of his own, or No Trumps, in response to the double.

	J 10 9 8 10 7 6 3 6 2 A J	
A K Q 6 4 ♥ J 9 5 4 2 ♦ A ♣ K 10 8	W E	A 5 2 ♥ 8 ◆ Q J 9 8 5 ♣ Q 7 6 2
	7 A K Q K 10 7 9 5 4 3	11

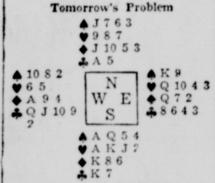
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		th. Nort	h-South
vulneral	ble.)		
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 •	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Rdbl	Pass
1 4	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	2 4	Pass
Pass	Dbl	2 NT	Pass
Pass	Dbl		

East made a perfect use of the business pass when the takeout double of 1-Diamond reached him, whereupon South gave a perfect example of what not to do when you are in a bad spot. His redouble for a takeout, usually called an "S. O. S. redouble," was extremely unsound when he was so 2-Spades?

short in spades, the suit his parter would have to bid. His only excuse was that he got panicky when East passed the double. Everything he and his partner did after that was the result of

There are situations in which ch a redouble is wise. If South had bid a short suit, such as peraps a mere three-carder, or if he had four each of spades, diamonds and hearts, or approxinately those divisions, the reouble could have prevented a lot of punishment. But with the hand he did hold, including five cards in diamonds, he should have accepted his punishment at 1-Diamond doubled, rather than take action which was highly likely to get him at least a level higher in the bidding and in no better declaration.

South was set three tricks in the 2-No Trumps, for a loss of 800 points, whereas he should have saved at least 300 of those points playing at 1-Diamond.



(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.) What is South's correct rebid after North raises his 1-Spade to

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

he will be engaged in Air Corps eating termites.

Mrs. J. F. Mader, East Main street, has been assigned to San Antonio, Texas, to start looks good. flying air cadet training.

Miss Clara P. Southward, check of their family trees re-West Franklin street, is in veals nothing but splinters. Wooster, attending the state meeting of Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian strictly gyp artists. However, While a progressive program

## TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Anson Brown, Mrs. Brown and daughters, Columbus, were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. George Foerst, North Court it to the boys. What they lack poise and self-reliance.

C. A. Kadel and Ed. Henn left today for Cleveland, as delegates to the Eagles' conven-

Vattier Courtright, East

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO | we think, quite a lady. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May and children, David, Katharine relatives in Muncie, Indiana.

Colonel Harry D. Jacksda left today for Camp Perry for a week's stay.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

ENGLAND reports a plague Ferd M. Pickens, Columbus, of phony knights, fake ears and visited his mother, Mrs. W. F. dubious dukes whose only Pickens, Pinckney street, en-chance to get into Burke's Peerroute to Miami, Florida, where age would be to turn into paper-

> These barons of buncome and about wearing an imaginary coronet. On them, they think, it

However, a quick but thorough

Some of these fakeroos are whistles blow.

In a way you've got to hand in crest they sure make up in

After marrying a title-toting lad a London girl recently dis- exciting year, in which much of covered that her master of the a constructive and ambitious namanor was just a mister.

Mound street, submitted his re- learning his son-in-law was not and initiative and self-reliance signation as assistant field en- only no count but a no account. gineer for W. P. A. in Pickaway However, she forgave and for- sudden event may indicate the got and stuck by her groom. Title or no title. This proves her, techniques. Such might develop

er, complete with ear flaps, and ed temperament win out. guaranteed sting proof-and came up with an idea that was

New York, was the guest of his port. But erratic impulses may into a beauty of pattern that is ed, and at its death, mourned cousin. Miss Anna G. Dresbach. preve detrimental. Dr. Melvin Dresbach, Altany, cousin, Miss Anna G. Dresbach. preve detrimental.

## Laughing weakly, Diane dropped her face against his arm. DIANE HAD not protested a

cond time at Rufus coming out. he welcomed him, watched for car to appear, ran out to meet it. She longed to ask him if he knew anything of Bill, but locked her lips on it and he, in his turn, refused to say anything that might medicine I was dosing out to

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suit against her father.

through his fingers.

Her exile reached its sixth day.

really see it for the first time:

You know, you could make a

His glance came to her, search-

ing. She was used to it, but now

it was keener than usual and stern

and she shrank from what she

"Rufus, I have been trying

truly! But I don't get anywhere!

When I think, it's the same old

fond of you, Rufus. I care a great,

Why, I couldn't! I love Bill!"

you see it!"

-what you proposed?"

sweet place out of this-"

knew he was going to say.

a note of despair.

"How much longer, Di?"

Their lead to it. But she did speak of the They sat down again on the door-"Dad knows he's right, that it was all fair! He isn't worried—" step, Diane a little limply, as if she were staggered by the "No, the man who holds the gun her, and Rufus in a brooding si-

Diane's eyes flashed. "I suppose He spoke out of it, finally, with you mean money! I remember you an obvious reluctance to put his called him a pirate. He isn't that question.

sort at all. He'd never cheat or "Has Page come into this

"Page?" She understood the rewho called him that," put in lief which came into his face at her inflection of surprise, and she "You will write things, scathing added, quickly: "No, no. I knew things about him, as you did about how Page felt when I married Bill Martin Staples! And I'll be furibut I was never really jealous! I knew Page wouldn't. No, it was..." ous. I'll hate everything mean that is said about Dad because I'll But she found herself hesitating. know it isn't so! And when the case is tried-" She stopped, tightunable to go on. A deep-drawn sigh escaped her lips. "There's no ening her lips on any more, for it must touch on Bill. And Rufus, use talking about it, Rufus! Perhaps you weren't so kind when you with great concentration, pulled a blade of grass back and forth stopped me, that night! For, you see, it was too late, even then. And now—Bill thinks I'm out there. He may be resigned to it. They were sitting on the doorstep where they usually sat when Rufus After the first shock-it must have been a shock-he might very soon was there. Diane said out of a long contemplation of the valley before see it was better for him. Particularly, just now, with all the publicthem in which she had seemed to

> against my father. He may try it, when it comes to trial-" Rufus cut in harshly: "You persist in believing Bill puts his ambitions before everything? That he'd save his pride at any cost? You don't know that that's only a front with him-

ity there'll be over this lawsuit

Diane turned to him such a puzzled face that he softened his tone "Has Bill ever told you of the her voice trailed off on skeleton that rattles in the Arden closet? I doubt it. I wouldn't have She felt his shoulder, next to known except that, our first year hers, lift with the long breath he in college, a chap stung Bill into drew. He got to his feet, stood a telling me. It explained a lot in little away from her, said with a him to me. Up to then I thought harsh bluntness: "Go on out to he was too stiff-necked, too darn Reno, Di! Go through with it! sure of himself. You realize, of course," Rufus' lips moved in a Stunned, Diane could only stare slight smile, "-what the legal at him. Then the color came richly profession is to the Ardens? Warp to her face, an undeniable warmth and woof of the structure. Bill's to her heart. She looked away father, like the others, followed from him, in some confusion, the tradition. But about the time searching for an answer that Bill was preparing for college a would not hurt him. "I'm awfully trial came charged with grand larceny, I begreat deal for you, more than any- lieve, and he was defending him. one I know. You've been so good For some reason there was pretty to me! But-" She hesitated and wide interest in it and the syman impatient frown drew over the pathy generally was for the deglance she lifted swiftly to his. fendant. In the middle of it, Mr. Why, I couldn't! I love Bill!"

Arden went all haywire on the At that he caught her hands, law, made such a mess that he pulled her to her feet. "There, was rebuked from the bench beyou've said it! The simple fact fore the whole courtroom. With it-the way Mrs. Arden must have

"Yes. Loyalty to his family is bred strong in Bill! "And I tried to fight it," said voice reflected only her mirth. Diane, slowly. "When I might as "I'd have been swallowing the well have tried to fight the color

of his eyes. Oh, I beat myself at the start! By looking in the wrong quarter for the enemy!" Her mind was back at that beginning; she was not conscious that Rufus had risen to his feet

and she was startled when he said: Ready to go in with me?" She shrank back against the loorframe. "No, no!" Oh, far less

ready was she, knowing— Rufus turned and walked toward his car and she walked beside him.

a little aggrieve by what appeared indifference on his part. He had hit her over the head and now was leaving her, bruised and shaken, without any concern. He did put out his hand, after

he got into the car, to grip her shoulder, shake it slightly. "Are we crazy, Di? Or sane?" It had the effect of steadying her. Rufus could not do any more than he had done. And most cer-

tainly - her eyes smiled - there was no other man on earth who would go to the lengths Rufus had! But from here she must go on alone

She put on a beret and a sweater and started off on a long walk needing the physical movement to keep her head clear of confusion. Before tomorrow she must plan what she would do. No, how she would do it, for there was no other course but to go to Bill. Not humbly, nor too penitently, but honestly admitting mistakes and misunderstandings. Bill must own to his share of them, else it would be compromise on her part and it must not be left at that. She shaped phrases as she climbed the hill road.

"I started wrong, Bill. I wanted to shut everybody and everything out of what we had. And that isn't And Bill must say: "I expected

you to see everything from my point of view. When I should have considered the different background you'd had." "If we go on, we must adapt

ourselves more-Sane talk. And the shrinking in her was the fear, the terrible fear, that it was too late to talk.

To escape it she dwelt on what Rufus had told her of Bill's father. It explained much about him; it made his pride in Bill and in these other Ardens who had been successful lawyers and jurists a little pathetic. She recalled the evening she had found him in his garden, fighting weeds with such earnest-

She pictured-forcing herself to you've refused to recognize! You all the publicity it got, there was helped him through that interval little fool, don't you know that is even some talk of disbarring him, of defeat and humilation, quietly all you need to know? And I had he had just about as little chance building up his self-respect from to hit you over the head to make of any future clients coming to his its ruins, leading his interest to door as a doctor who's cut a man's other things. Perhaps it was such Diane gasped. "You didn't mean throat to take out his appendix. times that made love safe and en-It blew over quickly, as such during. Times of trouble and loss,

(To Be Concluded)

## GRAB BAG-

to making up for it-"

One-Minute Test

"I meant exactly what hap-

1. What is a sorcophagus? Then what is the esophagus? What is the correct spelling of this plant or vine, wisteria er wistaria?

Words of Wisdom All men, if they work not as in

the great taskmaster's eye, will work wrong, and work unhappily for themselves and for you .-

Hints on Etiquette

Don't ask personal questions of your close friends or even rela- | Safeguard your health. Refuse

tives-least of all of in-laws.

Today's Horoscope

You are quick, and have a good, clear thinking mind. You sometimes are brusque in your speech, without intention. You have strong determination and the conviction of your ideas. You make friends and hold them. The love you will compel will be strong and steadfast. The day's influences are doubtful in the morning, but good for joint finances later, also collections and loans. Do not make any erratic changes in the next 12 months.

to worry and tone up your nervous system. Then the undoubted benefits foreseen for you will be more fully enjoyed. Born today, a child will be highly strung. sensitive and shy, but most intelligent, generous, honest and sincere: successful but liable to trouble with the nerves.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A stone coffin, or chest-like

tomb.

The gullet or canal through which food and drink pass to the

stomach.

## STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, June 24

THE sidereal indications are for a day of exceptional enter-John Mader, son of Mr. and marquises of malarkey strut prise and initiative decisively strengthened by a merger of interests, resources and operations with those in influential places. This should yield rich results of a tangible and practical means for increasing the fortunes and bringing solid prospect of launching new projects and attaining expansive ambitions. many of the spurious peers are may reach desired goals, yet it just out for a free ride through may be necessary to make drashigh society before the police tic changes in plans or objectives. Be careful not to incite this by strife, conflict or impulse

Birthday Forecast

or erratic emotions. Maintain

Those whose birthday it is may look for a particularly lively and ture, may be promoted or encouraged by those in influential Her father did a fast burn on places. While personal enterprise are first consideration, yet a need for revised plans or fresh a spirit of strife, contention, or resort to erratic and fatal emo-The now apiplectic apothe- tional outbursts, putting in jeopand Elizabeth, South Court cary put his think cap on-the ardy all previous ground gained street, spent the weekend with one lined with reinforced leath- Calm consideration and controll-

A child born on this day should be well equipped with construcgy and enterprise winning sup-

## **DIET AND HEALTH**

## Disorder With a Long Name And a Long List of Symptoms

THERE are no more powerful chemicals than those the body manufactures for its own use. That

is why we get such strange and even bizarre diseases when one of these natural chemical plants misbehaves.

Take the tiny bits of glandular tissue known as the parathyroids for instance. Located in the neck just beneath the thyroid gland, these little glands form a secretion which empties directly into the which empties directly into the blood stream where it controls the Laboratory examination is helpbody's use of calcium or lime. When ful in making a diagnosis of hypertoo much of this secretion is formed, parathyroidism. There will calcium is lost from the body whole- found an increase in the amount of sale, until even the bones are robbed calcium in the blood, with a lessening of the amount of phosphorus in the blood. There is also an increase of their chief constituent.

## Increased Secretion

This disorder of increased secre-tion from the parathyroid glands is known as hyperparathyroidism. It occurs twice as often in women as structures. in men, according to Dr. Christo-pher John McLoughlin of Atlanta. treatment consists either in the re-

constipation, and pain in the bones. It is encouraging to note that These symptoms are probably due with the proper surgery, a complete to an excessive amount of calcium, cure of the condition results.

pher John McLoughlin of Atlanta. treatment consists either in the reIt usually develops in adults but
has been reported in children as roids responsible for increased secreyoung as twelve years of age.

Hyperparathyroidism gradually starts with such symptoms as muscular weakness, loss of appetite, glands has been triped but has not sickness to the stomach, fatigue, been found successful.

It is encouraging to note that

in the amount of calcium and phos-

Circassian walnut grows in the In Siam the white elephant is

Caucasus where the weather believed to contain the soul of a tive ability and skills, with ener- conditions are so rigorous as to dead person, possibly a Buddha. gnarl and twist the wood fibers The animal is baptized and fet-

# greatly admired.

money for the purpose. Dropped in to pass the time of day with Ed Sensenbrenner. Always enjoy a chat with him. Met Bill Murry who fell and thought his arm was broken. All smiles, for the doctor had just told him he was only

Noted a most interesting bul-

things do, but it left Bill dedicated when your love must be selfless.

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

# Legion Auxiliary Plans For Conference Here Harper Bible Class Has Basket Picnic At Valentine Home Personals Pastor and Wife Hosts To Members Of Youth Fellowship

Group To Entertain District Meeting On July 10

Twenty-five members attended he regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, held Monday evening in the Legion home on East Main street.

Mrs. Robert Shadley, president, was in charge of the important business session. At this time the members made plans for the Summer conference of COMMERCIAL POINT GAR- ed in the class in the last 10 months at a party in July. Class district 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary, to be held in the local Legion home on July 10. Mrs. Emmerson Chapman, Washington C. H. district president, and Mrs. Robert Gray, Dayton, department president, will be here for the day's session.

Mrs. Shadley appointed committees for the day's meeting. Mrs. Charles Rader and Mrs. Edward Amey will be in charge of registration. Mrs. Lewis Sharp, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. Leonard Morgan and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach will assist at the tea. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Jack Heeter were appointed to be in charge of collecting dues for 1948.

appointed to attend the July 10 meeting and the state convention Mont Vorhees and Mrs. Shadley were named as delegates. Mrs. Wilma Warner and Mrs. Leonard

Morgan will serve as alternates. During the social hours refreshments were served by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs.

# Class Meeting Held

hostess in the home of her Has Wiener Roast noon held in the parish house of grove, Clinton street, for the meeting of Willing Workers class

Mrs. Forest Croman presented the devotions. Group joined home of Joyce Huston. ed the devotions. Group joined in singing the hymn "Love Dicharge of the devotional period. Rachel Drum, president was in charge of the devotional period. Rachel Drum, president was in the parsonage of Grace George and son Garry and Jack vine". Mrs. John Howard read 'I Pass on to be More Loving". Mrs. Larry Goodman gave the charge of the devotional period. ried in the parsonage of Grace George Methodist church, Washington C. W. Larson. An offering was col-H. by the Rev. A. J. Johnson on lected for the Kentucky miss. June 20, 1897. Out of the charge of the devotional period. Find the parsonage of Grace George Moats. secretary's report with 18 members in attendance. Mrs. Goodman listed the highlights of her tour of Cincinnati.

Miss Cora Beougher was in charge of the evening's propanions", Mrs. A. W. Bosworth treasurer, Masel Birkhead, read, "Life is a Mirror", Miss news reporter and Joann Noggle Ethel Brobst read "Stop Fret- pianist. ting" and Mrs. Forest Croman "Engineers' Formulae". Miss Beougher conducted a flow-

July meeting will be held in the home of Miss Adwina Holder- ton, Jack LaRue, Frank Carpen- program. man, Washington township. Mrs. Bosworth will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Hazel Bowman will conduct the devo-

TO MEET FRIDAY

2:30 p. m. in the Home and Hos- affair and will be assisted by pital, East Main street, with the Mrs. Lewis McMordie, Mr. and residents of the home as their Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. guests for the afternoon. At this Robert Gearhart and Mrs. Harry time W.C.T.U. members will ob- Gatrell. Supper will be served Mrs. J. O. Eagleson will be lead- promptly at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and er of the program, followed by Mrs. Gilmore will be in charge refreshments served by the lo- of a program to be presented

## Calendar

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Stoutsville. Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home away township at 7:30 p. m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR presided during the business Masonic temple, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Harold Beavers, at 8:30 p. m. THURSDAY

at 4 p. m.

COVERED - DISH SUPPER, IN Episcopal church, at 6:30 p.

FRIDAY

Delegates and alternates were W.C.T.U. IN HOME AND HOS- reporter committee, pital, East Main street, at 2:30

building, at 8 p. m.

East Ringold E U B church, in class were out of town guests. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce, 117 West Union street, Mr. and Mrs. West at 8 p. m.

GROUP F. WOMEN'S AS Celebrate Golden sociation of Presbyterian Willing Workers church, picnic supper, in Ted Lewis park ,at 6:30 p. m.

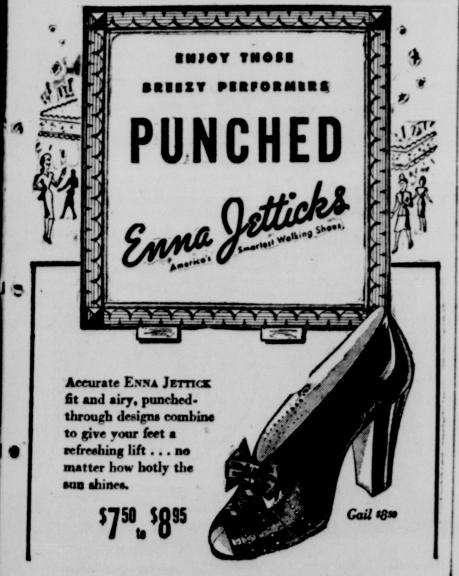
retaries' report and conducted mony only three are living.

coming year. Florence Drum beautifully appointed buffet gram. Selected readings were will be president, Jack La Rue, table. Members of the Williamsvice-president, Marie Birkhead, port garden club assisted Mrs. presented by various members. Vice-president, Marie Birkhead, port garden club assisted Mr. Miss Hulda Leist read, "Com- secretary, Rachel Drum, West in serving refreshments.

ter, Larry Larason, the Rev. J. W. Larason and Mrs. Larason.

PLAN THURSDAY SUPPER

Members of St. Philip's Episcopal church are planning a covered-dish supper Thursday Circleville W.C.T.U. members evening. Mrs. Robert Smith, will hold a meeting Friday at Williamsport, is chairman of the serve "flower mission day". in the parish house starting during the evening.



**ECONOMY SHOE STORE** 

# Harper Bible, Class

Following morning services the dinner was served on the of Miss Maxine Poling, Pick- lawn at the Valentine residence. Clarence Radcliff, president, number 90, in chapter rooms of meeting in the afternoon. Plans were made to entertain all new members that have been receivden club, in the home of Mrs. decided to sponsor a church bulletin in memory of the late Rev. T. C. Harper and Mrs. Harper.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCI- Mr. Radcliff appointed standation of the Presbyterian ing committees for the coming church, meeting and covered- year. In this slate of officers are, dish supper, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Bennington, chair-Mrs. H. O. Pile, Ringgold pike, man, Robert Vandervort and Mrs. Thomas Conrad, ways and LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL means committee; Mrs. Ray EUB church, Washington town- Johnson, chairman and Ralph ship, in the home of Mrs. Nol- Bennington, flower and gift coman Dunkle, Walnut street, at 2 mittee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall, calendar and fellowparish house of St. Philip's Moats will be in charge of canship committee. Mrs. Frank celled sales tax stamps collected by members of the class. Mrs. Vandervort will head the visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon attended the affair and were reat Cincinnati in August. Mrs. WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN ceived in the class as new mem-Washington township school bers. Mr. and Mrs. James Dancey and daughter, Joan, Colum-CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF bus, former members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West, Williamsport, celebrated their Mrs. Marguerite Darner was Stoutsville Group golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a tea and social after.

Mrs. Joe Moats, North Fick ing the engagement information at 2 p. m. for the meeting of away street, was hostess at a land the wedding date set for ladies aid of the St. Paul Evandous church Youth Fellowship group of the Stoutsville Evangelical United Sching Chil.

Youth Fellowship group of the Stoutsville Evangelical United Sching Chil.

Youth Fellowship group of the guests called during the afternoon between the hours of 3 and Robert V. George and Mrs. Jack Pettibone, Mrs. Jack Pohr V. George and Mrs. Jack John Hollis, Mrs. James Toole, Street, left Monday on a busiof Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church had a wiener 5 from Circleville, Sabina, Chilroast Saturday evening at the licothe, Cincinnati, Kingston and Williamsport.

Decorated wedding cake and Officers were elected for the yellow rose buds centered the

## GRANGE TO MEET

Members of Washington Among those at the meeting grange will meet Friday at 8 p. West Union street, will be hosts were Dorothy, Florence and Ra- m. in regular session in the Friday at 8 p. m., to members chel Drum, Joann Noggle, Patty Washington township school of Christian Endeavor of the Lynch, Patty Hartsock, Masel building. Miss Hulda Leist will East Ringgold Evangelical Unitand Marie Birkhead, Joyce Hus- be in charge of the evening's ed Brethren church, for their

Mrs. Ellis Norman, East Ohio Forty-four members and guests of the Harper Bible class of the First Evangelical United median of the First Evangelical United The Rev. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson entertained members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church held a basket picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, near Stoutsville.

Following morning services Following services Following morning services Foll Chillicothe.

Mrs. Max Friedman and Mrs. Milton Friedman, Columbus, were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. Ben H. Gordon in her home on Northridge road.

home at Summerford.

Watt street.

Miss Irene Parrett and Miss Miss Parker To Be Winifred Parrett, West Franklin West High street, returned Monday from a special weekend tour to Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Frances Milliner, Town street, was a guest Monday in dy Anne, to Frederick Eugene Miss Mary Swoyer, Miss Joyce the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Dowler, Miss Wilma Lou Borror, Stonerock, Columbus.

Mrs. Lee Yunker returned ville. Monday to her home in Madi-shower given in their home Fri- en Everts and Miss Lindy Anne son, Indiana after spending the day evening, honoring Mrs. Law-Wedding Anniversary weekend with Mr. and Mrs. day evening, honoring Mrs. Law-George L. Crites, South Court da May Hollis. Notes were con-

> party Sunday in the Wardell par- August 27th. Moats. Table was decorated in Mrs. Mildred Honey, Jackque- ness trip to Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Mrs. James P. Patton, Columbus, left Sunday for a cruise on the Greak Lakes. They left from Detroit, Michigan, and will go through Duluth, Minnestoa, and the Soo Canal between northern Michigan and Canada.

## PIERCES TO BE HOSTS

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# **BARNHILL CLEANERS**

Schluer. Bride is the daughter of tess consisted of hymn singing Mrs. Ralph Cummingham and after which prayer was offered. the bridegrooms' parents are, Yearly calendars prepared by Mr. and Mrs. George Stimmer, the committee with activities to each member. The activities for the next three months were Mrs. Ted Lewis, Miss Bee discussed and settled. It was deed in the class in the last 18 Goodman, New York City, and cided to recess the regular Sunday evening meetings until September 7. Group voted to continue the monthly social meetings during the Summer months.

Jeanne Harrington, Phyllis Hawkes and Mary Ann Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Timmons, ward were appointed to serve on Don and Wayne, Jackson town- the ways and means committee ship, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis with instructions to report at the Timmons, near Big Plain, were next meeting. Katheryn Tomlin-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. son, Charles Gard, Evelyn Tom-Lester Bethel and family in their linson and Frank Moats, Jr. were selected to arrange for the July picnic. Games directed by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCoy and the Rev. Mr. Wilson proved inson, Tim, Middletown, were Sun- teresting to all. Refreshments day guests of Mrs. Frank Mason, were served at the close of the evening's activities.

# street, and Miss Anna Leist, Bride of F. E. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker, route 2, Ashville, announce line Honey, Mrs. Carl Dennis, the engagement and approaching Miss Marilyn Hollis, Miss Violet marriage of their daughter, Lin- McDowell, Miss Dixie Zwayer, ley Brown, Mingo street, Circle- Miss Wilma Robbins, Miss Mona

Announcement was made at a ney, Miss Ann Shauck, Miss Helcealed between two red hearts, carried by tiny cupids, contain- street, will be hostess Thursday Mrs. Joe Moats, North Pick- ing the engagement information at 2 p. m. for the meeting of

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Mrs. Fannie Thompson was her birthday anniversary at a party given Sunday by Mrs. Amyer, North Court street, is Alice Thompson, Scioto town- chairman of the group.

Those attending from the Circleville community were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Mrs. Glenn Davey and daughter, Jeff Thompson, Mrs. Emma Essick, Mrs. Ed. Cupp, Mrs. Helen Garrett and son and daughter, Pearl Hutchinson, Mrs. Francis Cupp and daughter.

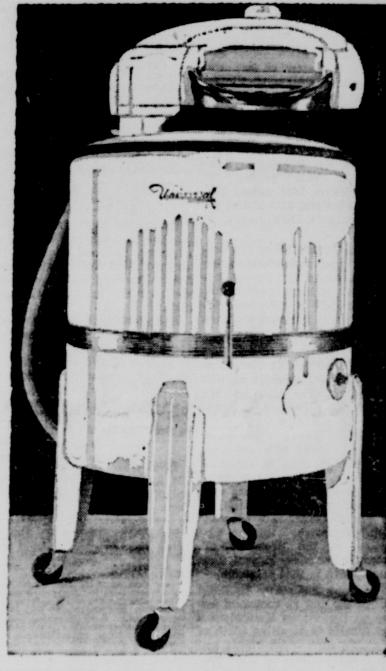
The Misses Nellie Temple, Madge Adams, Marjorie Ann Hall, June Anderson, Mary, Martha and Shirley Thompson, Phyllis Cupp and Georgia Thompson.

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GUAM-The island of Guam, which twice since 1898 has fallen to an invader with little or no resistance, today is rapidly taking shape as the United States' main naval and air base in the western Pacific.

With the war's end, the peanut-shaped island which the United States took over during the Spanish-American war without a shot being fired in anger, has become the crossroads for air travel to Tokyo, Shanghai, Manila, and Honolulu.

Five airfields take up a major part of the island, and planes supplement ships in pouring in construction workers and materials for the permanent military and naval installations rising on the island.

FIFTEEN trans-Pacific flights a day clear the island-a stopping point Pacific overseas airline, Pan-American, the Nether-

Transpacific commercial air travel is a matter of fact affair at Guam's Harmon Field. Its busy passenger terminal might be that of any U. S. metropolitan airport. A sign outside the terminal casually points up air-shrunken distances in the Pacific - San Francisco, 5636 miles, 32 hours; Tokyo, 1359 miles, 71/2 hours; Honolulu, 3556 miles, 20 hours; Manila, 1488 miles, 7

island for B-29 operations under club. world-ranging bomber force.

retreated into the jungle at the ernor of the division. flushed out one at a time.

The Jap stragglers are part of the Presbyterian church. of the odd blend of peace and war that prevails in the Pacific today. On Kwajalein, seven air hours to the East, are the Nevada and other units of the Bikini atom-bomb blasted fleet. Otherwise, with the exception of the presence of troops and war equipment, the atmosphere is that of peace.

Plans are underway to build housing for the 22 thousand natives on Guam; on Kwajalein a navy family is awaiting birth of the atoll's first white child; and to the east, at Honolulu, the populace is in a dither over the approaching return of the tourist

## TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

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Roll and Bowl to Charles Horvath;
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Charles Horvath et al to Kelly R.
Hannan; part lot 219: Circleville.
Forrest E. Thomerson et al to Joseph
B. Ramey et al; 8.55 acres; Washington township.

Della Bentley to Mae Madden; lot 55; Circleville.

Cordelia Hampp to Alonzo Starkey et al; 4.72 acres; Circleville.

Ethel M. Fortner to Dwight E. Hall; 30 square poles; Circleville.

Etna Cline, administrator, to Jeraldine Cline; undivided ½ interest 1.5 acre; Ashville.

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Ethel May Hane to Cleve Hickman et al; lot 36; Ashville.
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Mae Madden to Harry Riffle et al; part lot 55; Circleville.
Estalla S. Hanley to Harry R. Hosler, Sr., et al; lot 709; Circleville.
Wilda May Hess et al to Earl Treat Keller et al; 14 acres, 60 poles; Scioto township.

rey W. Graham et al to Clarence

Younkin et al; lot 59; Ashville. Caroline Fisher to Norman F. Mc-night et al: 45 acres; Scioto township. Estate of Fred P. Griner to Willie M. Griner et al; certificate for transfer.

Estate of Minnie Lane to Thomas
Lane et al; certificate for transfer.

George C. Barnes et al to Ralph L.

Garner et al; lot 1199; Circleville.

Clara Belle Franks to Ralph L.

Franks; undivided ½ interest lot 60;

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Ashville.

Ethel M. Fridley to Kathaleen A.
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Laveck et al; 2650 square feet; Circle-

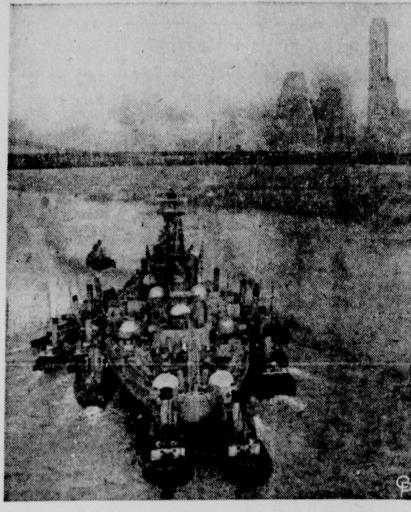
file.
Mortgages filed, 23.
Mortgages cancelled, 9.
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## pines' lines as well as the Army KIWANIS CLUB Air Transport Service. China national airways also is using HEARS TALK BY ed a short distance off U. S. Anderson, John Lamson, Kentenda airways also is using the HEARS TALK BY ed a short distance off U. S. Deute 22 meet of Circle 19 meet Weaver and Denman will summer—ready for use in pro-Guam on Pacific survey flights. ROBERT F. HILL

division, was the speaker at the puty Vern L. Pontious, Sunday, badge requirements. A weekly speaker at the Kiwanis club and subsequently each of the field meet and Saturday court of suintet was fined \$10 and seat her before are requirements. A weekly field meet and Saturday court of

man of club extension and is in- Eveland on charges of intoxicajects of Ohio Kiwanis.

ed as a major fleet operating declared that Communism can-rock, all of Williamsport. base, the Army Air Forces has not flourish in communities taken over a large part of the where there is a live Kiwanis

its plan for a quick-striking, Hill also delivered to the club a certificiate that was issued to Guam. Remnants of forces that Mr. Dunlap was lieutenant gov- same on the premises

island's fall, they are being Guest at the meeting was the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor

> Romanian history began in onization of the Dacian king- stove; electric clock; vegetable rack-

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FOUND IN AUTO Route 22, west of Circleville, participate in the Camp Lazarus viding the energy supplying four men and one woman were program. Robert F. Hill, Columbus, past arrested by Pickaway County At the camp boys are given a burned out in summertime play. quintet was fined \$10 and cost by honor are regular features. Hill, who is Ohio district chair- Justice of the Peace Harold O.

## Investiture ceremony for Jack

Anderson, a new member, was conducted Monday evening when members of Boy Scout Troop 121 met in Ted Lewis park. Anderson was given his tenderfoot ranking and membership card.

here and the opportunity for

youngsters to burn up an even

greater supply of energy is now

Baseball games, bicycles, swimming, roller skating, and

the thousand and one other

things in which boys and girls

find opportunity for strenuous

exercise, mean even greater

care in menu planning for busy

a greater than usual liking for

pies, pastries, or various other

foods which contain fats, it

probably is simply wise old

TROOP 121 BOYS

HOLD MEETING,

If the children seem to have

Tuesday evening Troop 121 boys will conduct investiture ceremonies at Ashville for new fat products with high shortentroop 159.

Two members of Troop 121 are tain their freshness even though now at Camp Lazarus, Roy Den- not kept under refrigeration, ham and Ralph Hoffman. Next means that adequate supplies of Found asleep in an auto park- week five boys, Jim and Jack high grade shortening can be foods to replace the calories

lieutenant governor of the fifth Sheriff Charles Radcliff and De-chance to pass various tests for advancement and work of merit

The peak wartime strength of terested in redistricting the tion. They are: Mrs. Madge service women in the United state, discussed these two proon V-J Day. About 25,000 are He stated that extending Orin Clarksburg; and Joyce still in service in the Army, Kiwanis is vital in "keeping E. Downing, Paul H. Stonerock, Navy and Marines. The Coast With the harbor being develop- America for Americans." Hill and his brother, Charles Stone- Guard Spars were demobilized in

PUBLIC SALE

Renick Dunlap, by the North-A FEW JAP troops remain on Renick Dunlap, by the North-west club of Columbus, while cleville, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction contents of

Wednesday, July 2, 1947

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock, the following being a part

capacity coolerator; Frigidaire 6 hole ice cream cabinet; heavy 101 A. D., with the Roman colduty National meat grinder; meat saws; knives, etc.; heating

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and food experts point out that.

much of the pleasant taste of

man yof our foods come from

dea lof zest to many dishes.

fats. Fatty foods add a great

Dietitians insist that about one

the appetite of a child is a pretty

good guide when he shows an

unusual after-meal fondness for

foods which call for shortenings.

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research chemists and food ex-

perts that fats are highly di-

gestible. Recent tests on meat

fats particularly have shown a

digestibility ranging up to 97

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Benny Fox and his sister, Betty, who thrilled thousands of residents of the Circleville area a The gool old summertime is Mother Nature urging them to eat such foods. For, dietitians and nutritionists tell us, fats are capable of furnishing more than twice as much energy as the same amounts of carbohy-

FATS YIELD nine calories per they would like to see their many a box with the kittens - without

through July 6.

## FELINE'S FOX

BRADFORD, Pa. - A mother few months ago by performing cat, with three kittens, has death-defying aerial stunts on a adopted a young red fox at the small platform atop a pole erect- home of Hubert Peace, of neared on a roof at Main and Court streets in Circleville, now are staging exhibitions at Buckeye shot the mother fox recently and found the tiny cub near its body. The aerialists said Tuesday He took it home and placed it in gram, with carbohydrates yield- friends in Circleville and vicin- a "Meow" from the mama cat.

ing four to the gram. At the

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# SOFTBALL PLAY

Over Esmeralda And Drake's Produce

Thirty-seven strikeouts were recorded Monday night as Richards Implement and Isaly teams scored softball league victories at Ted Lewis park.

Todd McKinney pitched a one-hitter and fanned 14 as Richards defeated Esmeralda 8-2 in the first game. Dick Wellington had 13 strikeouts and his opponent, Bill Hobble, 8 in the second game, won 4-2 by Isaly's from Drake's Produce.

Tom Byrd beat out an infield roller in the seventh for the only hit off McKinney. Esmeralda scored a run in the fifth and one in the seventh. Richards' sluggers climbed on Charles Hill for played last Friday night. nine hits, including a homer by Harold Gulick and doubles by Carl Gulick, L. Shaw and Fred Immelt. McKinney had two hits Hill, Esmeralda, .435; Charles BIRDS WIN 2-1 in three times up.

off Hobble, but took advantage Immelt, Richards, 412; Lee of errors to score two runs in the first innings and two in the sixth to win. Drake's had four Carl Culick Picks. hits off Wellington and scored Carl Gulick, Richards, 357 twice in the third.

Between games two players Jack Hennis, Mumaw's, 353; from each team competed in the nightly base running contest. CHICK HARBERT. Top four runners of the week will compete against each other JIM FERRIER IN Friday night. Monday night entrants and their times: Robert FINALS OF PGA Tracey, Richards, 9.9 seconds; Merle Logan, Esmeralda, 10.4; ghosts of yesteryear rattled Tom Byrd, Esmeralda, 10; Pete their chains and moaned today Stinson, Drake's, 9.9; Robert as two outlander knights, Chick Isaly's, 10.2.

Tuesday night there is a sin- fessional Golfers' association. gle game. Tarlton and Esmeralda are scheduled about 8 p.

maxed by the appearance here roundtable. Saturday night of the fast 740 AC team from Columbus against soldiers, one of them Australian was an abbreviated affair with a Richard's Implement.

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	Players	AB	R	H	
	R. Hobble 3b		1	2	
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	Joe Drake 1b	3	0	6	
	B. Shaw 2b		ŏ	ő	
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d	L. George rf	ĩ	ō	ŏ	
	B. Hobble p	2	ō	0	
	D. Orihood rf	2	0	0	
	Totals	26	2	4	
	ISALY				
	Players	AB	R	H	
	Clark 3b	3	1	0	
	Rhoads ss	2	0	0	
	S. Smallwood c	3	0	0	
	D. Smallwood 2b	2	+	0	
	Cook rf	20	+	1	
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	Shaw 1b	3	ŏ	ĭ	
	Wellington p	2	ñ	î	
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	ESMERA				
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	C. Fletcher rf	2	0	ő	
	E. Dade c	3	ŏ	ő	õ
	C. Hill p	2	1	ŏ	õ
	L. Hill 3b	3	ō	0	1
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	C. Smith of	34	2	0	0
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	B. Ankrom 3b	4	1	1	0
	C. Gulick ss	3	1	2	0
	H. Gulick c		1	1	0
	Shaw cf	3	1	i	0
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	T. McKinny p	3	1	2	1
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	Immelt.				
	Hit by pitched ball Mc				
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Brook					26	.552
New 1		*******		30	25	.548
Chicas		*******	****	31	27	.534
St. Lo		*******		. 30	29	.508
Cincin		******			32	.467
	elphia			26	34	.433
Pittsb	urgh		* * * * *	22	34	.393
		ERICAN				
Club				Won	Lost	Pct.
New 1				36	24	.600
Boston			****	32	24	.571
	elphia			29	28	.509
Clevel		*******		25	36	.490
Detroi				27	29	.482
Chicag				29	32	.475
Washi	ngton			26	29	.473
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	AMER	ICAN A			CION	
Club				Won	Lost	Pct.
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Indian	polis	*****		34	30	.531
Louisv		******	****	34	31	.523
Milwai		******		31	30	.508
Minne		*****		34	34	.500
Toledo			****	32	33	.492
Columi		******		29	37	.439
St. Pa	ul			27	38	.415

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York (Koslo) at Chicago (Wyse). Brooklyn (Branca) at Pittsburgh Ostermueller) night. Boston (Spahn) at St. Louis (Brazle) Philadelphia (Heintzelman) at Cincin-

nati (Peterson) night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Gettel) at New York
(Queen or Shea) night.
Chicago (Lopat) at Washington (Masterson) night.
St. Louis (Muncrief) at Philadelphia (Marchildon) night.
Detroit (Newhouser) at Boston (Hugh-

n) night.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Indianapolis, (two
ames) night.
Toledo at Louisville (two games) Paul at Milwaukee, night. nnespolis at Kansas City, night

# STRIKEOUTS Lawrence Byrd Leading GALEHOUSE MAY INTERMEDIATE player released from one team and joining another club becomes eligible at the beginning game Sunday at Ohio Penitenmaw players and friends held a STRIKEOUTS Lawrence Byrd Leading GALEHOUSE MAY INTERMEDIATE player released from one team Mumaw's Market lost a 6-5 game Sunday at Ohio Penitenmaw players and friends held a street of the RECORDED IN Hitter In Night League BE IN LINE FOR STARTS MONDAY has been eligible or has partici- last of the ninth inning defeated last of th

is setting a hot pace for Night Todd McKinney, Richard's, 333; SERIES PAY NOW Softball league batters, accordis setting a hot pace for Night Todd McKinney, Richard's, 333; ing to figures released Tuesday Fraunfelter, Tarlton, .313; Fauscian of the circuit.

Byrd is smacking the ball at a .625 clip. In 16 times at bat he has scored eight runs and marked up 10 hits. Nelson Jones, Tarlton, ranks next with a .571 average. He has been up 21 times, has eight runs and 12 hits. Bob Steele, Mumaw's Market, is next, having been at bat 19 times with seven runs, nine hits for .474 average. Right behind him is teammate Paul Nance. at bat 17 times, eight runs, eight hits and a .471 average.

listed only men who have batted doubles and L. Byrd, Esmerover .300 in more than 12 times at bat. Averages include games

Other leaders are: Bill Ankrom, Richards Implement, 462; "Dusty" Stinson, INTO SECOND: Drake's Produce, .444; Leonard Davis, Esmeralda, .421; Bob ISALY'S got only three hits Tracey, Richards, .412; Fred Tom Byrd, Esmeralda, .357

Carl Gulick, Richards, 10.1; DETROIT, June 24-The Glick, Isaly's, 9.9; Robert Shaw, Harbert and Jim Ferrier, fought the hill to turn back last year's for the championship of the Pro- champions, 2 to 1, in 14 innings.

To the winner of today's joust goes the key to the kingdom of Hagen, Sarazen, Diegel, Ar-Several special events are mour, Nelson and the other recoming up this week, to be cli- gal linksmen of the P. G. A.

troiter, instead of to Ghezzi, end of the eighth. Worsham, Hogan, Demaret,

man's golf tournament, a cli- field and ended play after the play, with two outsiders battling away to an early seven-run lead. for a title no outsider is sup- but saw it slip away by the end posed to win.

Lawrence Byrd of Esmeralda Don Orihood, Drake's, .350; Sims, Blue Ribbon, .316; "Red" Mumaw's, .313.

> SIDELIGHTS noted in the scorebook: most times at bat. "Snow" Seymour and "Wink" Wellington, Blue Ribbon, 25; L. da, 10; Tracey, Richards, 9; Series cabbage when he shuttled Carl L. Wilson. Esmeralda, 10; Steele, Mu- the other day.

tied for the lead in triples; L. League pennant for Boston. IN MAKING his report, Tootle Hill, Esmeralda, has four alda, has three.

# INDIANS MOVE

By International News Service Indianapolis slipped into the sec- sick bay of the Seabees. ond spot to displace Louisville.

ledo Mud Hens to task last ter of a red-hot pennant contenlight, 5 to 3, and thus swept a der again. three-game series. The Tribe needed three pitchers to keep the Toledo nine in check during the evening, but 13 hits spelled the margin of victory.

Meanwhile, Columbus made good use of Otey Clark, their newly-acquired moundsman from Louisville and sent him to The tall righthander went the distance and allowed his former teammates only six hits, while the Red Birds, less fortunate, collected a mere four.

Milwaukee took a doubleheader last night from Minneapolis, That it should fall to two ex- 8 to 7 and 4 to 3. The second tilt by birth, the other a native De- curfew cutting it short at the

The other game of the evening Locke, or Snead was just one of between the league-leading Blues and St. Paul ended in an It was a climax to a wild 8-to-8 tie. Fog rolled onto the of the fifth.

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meralda, 2; several players are troit, he may win the American

The Red Sox couldn't cop the flag when Galehouse was with them before, but Denny was lucky enough to be with St. Louis when the Browns won their first and only pennant in

The Kansas City Blues kept cruited mainly from Hawaiian Barrett was chased in the third moving along today at the head pineapple plantations, ship-inning when the fast-traveling of the American Association as yards, defense plants and the champions put on a four-run ral-

has long since run out, but the won, 6 to 2. The Indians, who have been fickle finger of fate now has moving up steadily, took the To- beckoned Galehouse to the ros-

The New York Yankees, who would have grabbed Galehouse in a hurry if the Red Sox had not enjoyed waiver priority, racked up their fifth straight victory while the Tigers were absorbing their tenth straight shellacking. The Yanks clipped Cleveland, 8 to 5, thanks to a basecleaning double by Tommy Henrich, the old reliable, ed

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iate softball league have been league now in progress at the five runs in the top of the sev- COLUMBUS, O., June 24-Pat made and play will start next Ted Lewis park, he is ineligible enth to take a 5-3 lead. Paul Richards, who spends his off-Monday at 6 p. m.

Competing will be six teams, league. Richard's And Isaly's Win by Bob Tootle, official statisti- naugh, VFW, .313; Bob Trego, Former Brownie Hurling Well They are, with their managers, 740 AC Juniors, Lester Harris; played on the lower field at Ted Blue Ribbon Juniors, Paul Sey- Lewis park each Monday, mour; South Bloomfield Boy Wednesday and Friday nights Scout troop 22, Owen Roof: Cir- beginning at 6 o'clock. Two cleville Boys' Club, Ed Amey; rounds are scheduled with the NEW YORK, June 24-Denny Clifton Auto Parts, Robert Mc- winners of each round meeting Hill, Esmeralda, 23; most Galehouse may have lucked him- Alister; First Evangelical Unit- in a three game series for the runs scored, E. Dade, Esmeral- self into another slice of World ed Brethren church, the Rev. championship. In case one team

most hits, Jones. Tarlton, 10; L. from the tailend St. Louis A 16 year age limit with a All-Star series shall be played Byrd, Esmeralda, 10; L. Hill, Browns to the Boston Red Sox player automatically ineligible with the managers choosing the on his 17th birthday anniversary All-Star team to meet the If Galehouse continues to do was adopted. Each team may champs. Home runs, Eugene Wilson, was well as he did yesterday have 15 players. New boys on the Mumaw's, 2; Gerald Reynolds, when he pitched the Red Sox to eligibility list must be turned in together 740 AC and First Evan-Williamsport, 2; Tom Byrd, Es- a six-hit, 8 to 2 victory over De- seven days prior to playing. A gelical United Brethren church

and a homer, triple and single Bloomfield Scouts and Blue Ribby Yogi Berra.

In a night game, Chicago's July 2 and Clifton Auto Parts White Sox outslugged the Wash- and Boy's Club on Friday night, ington Senators, 10 to 6, scoring July 4. seven runs in the ninth inning.

RED BARRETT, who had taken a new lease on life in the liv-WITH SIG Jakucki, Bob Mun- ery of the Boston Braves, sufrief and Jack Kramer, the fered a relapse when he faced Brownies that year had a non- his former mates, the St. Louis descript wartime mound staff re- Cardinals, under the arc lights. ly featured by Country Slaugh-The luck of that tattered crew ter's three run home, The Cards

Mort Cooper, recently obtained from the Boston Braves, failed the New York Giants again after a brave start. He blew up in the seventh inning against the Chicago Cubs, the Giants losing 6 to 3. New York not only muffed a chance to close in on the league-leading Braves, but also fell back to third place behind the idle Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League race. Other clubs were not schedul-

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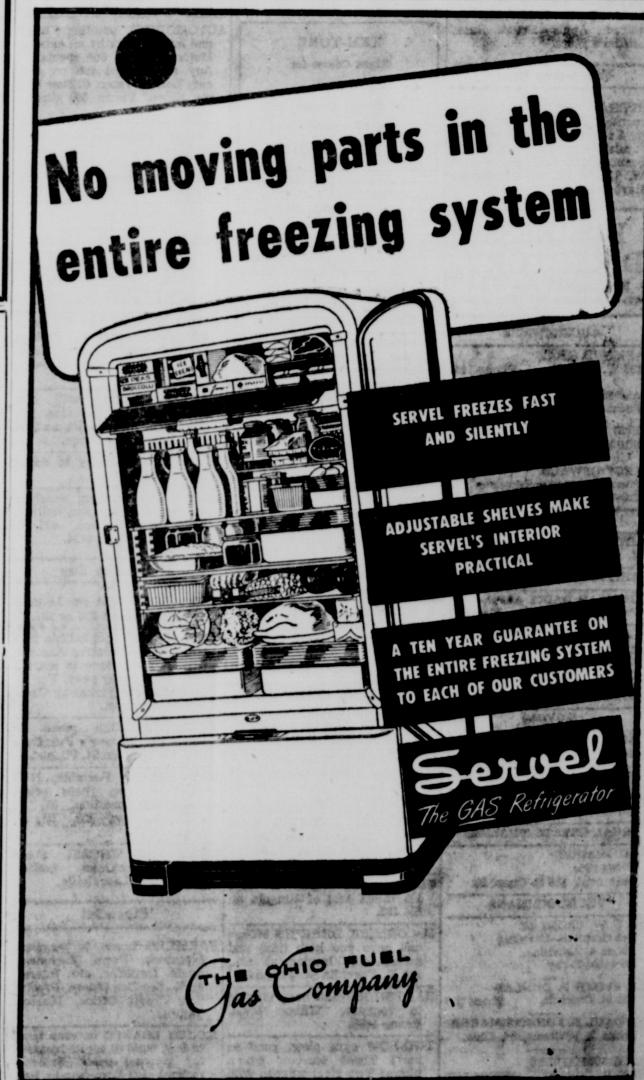
for participation in the junior Nance's homer with the bases hours from his Ohio State preloaded featured the Mumaw ral- med course trading punches ly. The inmates got seven hits with other boxers, chalked up a off Willis Conley, but loose in- technical knockout today over field play was blamed for the Lee Carter, Indianapolis.



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person presumed to be dead.
No. 15269
LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

A petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said Jackson Gomer Rasor for seven or more years from the City of Chicago, Illinois, the place of his last domicile, he is presume to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by same court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said presumed decedent, notice is hereby given that on a day certain, to-wit: The 9th day of July, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., said Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.

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Probate Judge.

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24 tion, slate roof, electricity. good sized basement, barn, 1/2 interest 6 acres growing corn,

Probate Judge. May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24.

IN THE PROBATE COURT Lorin Dudleson, guardian of Belle Jenkins, Plaintiff.

Belle Jenkins, Plaintiff.

- vs.

Belle Jenkins his ward, Grace
Dudleson, et al. Defendants.

No. 12936

Notice by Publication

Clara Bundy, George Allen Bundy,
and Edward Jenkins and all unknown
next of kin of Belle Jenkins, are to
take notice that Lorin Dudleson, guardian of Belle Jenkins on the 26th day of
May, 1947 filed his petition in the Probate Court in and for the County of
Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging
that it was necessary to sell said real
estate will be for the benefit of the
ward it being necessary to obtain cash ward it being necessary to obtain cash or the care and keep of said ward, and hat said Ward is seized of the follow

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Guardian of Belle Jenkins

Attorney for Lorin B

investment; Immediate pos- NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 5194
No. 84230-Walter Leo Roberts, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after August 1, 1947.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk
June 17, 24.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk
June 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary J. Rader, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Guy Rader whose Post Office address is Cir-cleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary J. Rader late of Pickaway County, Dated this 20th day of June, 1947. STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio June 24, July 1, 8. planting of trees and shrubs. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Mary W. Mack Plaintiff.

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio (Continued from Page Six) prices of steaks and pork chops are up tremendously.

Attorney June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1947.

# CHAOS PAYS OFF, DIXIE MERCHANT FINDS

Carolina Store So Cluttered With Myriad of Items Customers Cannot Enter It --- but Business Is Booming

By BERTRAM ROBINSON Central Press Correspondent

IVANHOE, N. C .- Charles R. Corbett, amiable 65-year-old "merchant prince of Ivanhoe," has his own ideas about how to run a merchandising establishment, and, as a result, operates what may be termed the strangest, most unique and outlandish store in existence,

Corbett is doing all right, too, thank you, although a customer has not set a foot in his store in the past five years. It is not because he does not want them in his self-styled "department store"; it is because they cannot get in due to his peculiar merchandising

Corbett's store is stacked, jammed and packed from floor to ceiling with all the miscellany of the country emporium-strewn in the wildest confusion. New orders, which come in frequently, are pitched on top of the heap.

. . . MERCHANDISE might be cereal, canned goods, plowshares or hardware but, regardless of its nature, the item is stacked in the

order in which it is received. The place is reminiscent of New York's famed Collyer's mansion in the profusion of objects scattered about-only Corbett's items are not junk but mostly new mer-

chandise. During the years the stock has steadily increased, until now there remains in the store only a narrow lane between the stock of goods-just enough to permit the passage of the lean storekeeper. The customer, perforce, gives

his order from outside, and Cor-

bett, armed with a flashlight, goes

in and digs out the wanted mer-

chandise. He has the uncanny

knack of being able to find anything in his stock. Thirty years ago, Corbett

opened his little store in this village of a half-dozen houses, off | buying new things. the main highway. His stock mounted astonishingly, in its usually to be found on the front suits me and my customers all helter-skelter fashion, until one porch of his store waiting for right. Folk have sort of got used day, a young boy, helping Corbett, trade. Since there is no available to my way of doing things, and I pulled out something from the bot- space inside, he confides, he has believe a change would worry 'em tom of a pile, and down tumbled his office in the right pocket of almost as much as 'twould worry, a vast mass of merchandise.

too much stuff in here anyway."

we ever get it back?"

old one, although he still retains The system, of which he is inordi- well as regular standard merchanthe old store as a sort of annex. nately proud, works out all right, dise. That is why Cerbett draws In addition, there is a third build- he says. ing which is used as a warehouse. In addition to being the "mer- less of the fact that he does not Corbett does not ever seem to chant prince of Ivanhoe," and ap- "seem" to do much business. His sell very much and never takes parently making a living by his leisurely ways and quaint set-up



This elderly merchant prince is place," he says, "but my system

his coat. "Gosh!" he exclaimed, "how'll Frequently there are 40 to 50 "What's the use of wasting a letters in this receptacle, and Cor- lot of time arranging stock and "Don't bother about it," Corbett bett explains that he got around keeping things in order when you

notion struck him. As a rule, when Corbett gets a Picturesque, with its walls CORBETT rented a vacant letter, he sticks it on the inside adorned with advertising signs building near-by and opened up a of the batch in his pocket, and from front to rear, inside and out, new store-his present one. It was then works on the letters on the this Old Curiosity Shop of a counnot long before it became sur- outside. Thus, in due course, every try store carries many items that feited with mechandise, like the communication gets his attention. cannot be purchased elsewhere, as

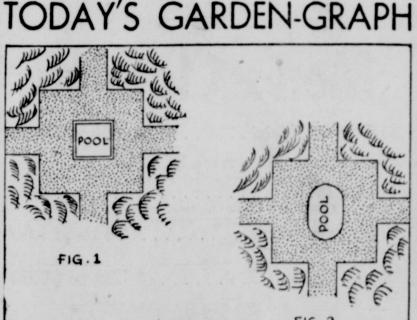
inventory of his stock and yet, chaotic "system," Corbett is the suit his customers and are an

(keepers would make fun of my

told him complacently, "we've got to his correspondence when the can set out on the porch and talk to your neighbors?'

trade from miles around, regard-

## despite his scorn of modern ideas village philosopher. and departmentalism, he is always "I read a lot of big city store- tourists and visitors,



## FIG. 2

blue color.

How to Plan a Formal Garden Pool

By DEAN HALLIDAY \* Distributed by Central Press Association interesting feature of the garden. Formal pools are used in the center or as a focal point in the formal garden, lawn or terrace. Informal pools are best suited to rock gardens or lawns and gard-

ens naturalistic in character.

The formal pool usually oc-

cupies an important position

either in the center of the formal

lawn, garden, terrace or court or

at the terminus of some axis

such as at the end of a vista with an appropriate background It is most important that the formal pool should harmonize with its surroundings. In the accompanying Garden - Graph, Figure 1 shows a square shaped pool of correct proportions in a square shaped garden area. Figure demonstrates the awk-

ward appearance of an oval

A POOL is frequently the most | an area of square design. The oval pool would look better in a garden of oval or curved lines. The shallow pool may be given the appearance of greater depth by painting the bottom with an asphalt preparation. On the other

hand, to give the appearance of

shallowness to a pool paint the

floor and sides with a green or

Alkali is injurious to plant and fish life. The pool, therefore, should not be stocked until the water has had a chance to absorb all the alkali from the concrete. A safe plan is to fill the pool several times over a two-week period before placing any fish or plants in it.

Every pool should contain some snails and fish. The snails are scavengers and keep down green scum and decaying vegetable matter. The fish keep down mosquitoes and other pests by eating shaped pool, wrongly planned in their eggs or the young insects.

although a couple of days back NEWS it started up again. Certainly the price of corn will firm and probably grow higher, as a result of the weather situation. Indeed, if you count the average of tree. After being subjected to a all the commodities destined for certain blowing process, it is is not likely to go down for the

The price of wheat is actually down a little from what it was,

rest of this year and may go

## Going Out

endless source of amusement to



FOR the first time in 30 years Frank Hague walks out of the Jersey City, N. J., mayor's office a private citizen. One of the nation's most colorful political figures, the 71-year-old mayor is retiring, turning his duties over to his nephew, Frank Hague (International)

your table this year, the price used as filling for pillows and mattresses. In eastern North Carolina, a million or more acres of coastal

Kapok is the fiber obtained

from the seed pod of the kapok

lands have been leased to various petroleum companies conducing exploratory oil programs.

## Behind the **NEWS** By PAUL MALLON

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= while

6-24

By GENE AHERN

HAK-KMF ... TOO

LATE NOW TO

RECTIFY YOUR

ERROR IN JUDGMENT!

IF UNCLE BERT COMES OUT, I'LL

HE WERE IN A

DRENCH HIM AS IF

CLOUDBURST



















By WALT DISNEY









MUGGS McGINNLS









By WESTOVER







By PAUL ROBINSON





BRICK BRADFORD









# On The Air

TUESDAY 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Markets, WHKC. Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, 12:30 WLW. 1:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS. 5:00 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny

Baker, WBNS.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW. 6:30 News, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC. WHKC.
Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle
Show, WLW.
Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date
With Judy, WLW. 3:30 With Judy, WLW.

8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WENS; Amos
'n' Andy, WLW.

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody
Hour, WBNS. 4:00 5:00 our, WBNS.
ob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air,

9:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC.

10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW. 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY News, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS 9:30 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
1:30 Masquerade, WLW; Lone Journey, WBNS. 2:00 Grand Slam, WBNS; Life Beau-tiful, WLW. 3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Music,

6:00 News, WBNS; Sport, WCOL.

5:30

Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS. Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Ole Opry," is not really a grand- his own wedding ceremony. House Party, WBNS: Date at pa, having not yet reached his 178, WCOL.

Just Plain Bill, WLW: Music, himself that when he were 15 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC. Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.

Dr. Christian, WBNS, Gladers sleeve, WLW.
Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL.
Lone Ranger, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW.
Whistler, WBNS; Big Story, WLW.
Lifernation Please WBNS; Reu. 8:00 8:30

9:30 Information Please, WBNS; Beu-lah, WCOL. 10:00 Bing Crosby, WCOL; News, Mu-sic, WHKC 10:30 Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Fred Waring, WLW. 11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS.

30th birthday. He started calling himself that when he was 15.

Ruth Gilbert, "Gertie" on the "Perry Mason" show, was a cancel their appearances on work to NBC. The hour of the

10:00 Hollywood, WLW; Jobs For Vets. WCOL.

10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.

10:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Gilder- 'Ah Wilderness.''

10:30 Christian, WBNS; Gilder- 'Ah Wilderness.''

While vacationing from the Sunday \$64 quizzer for five cocktail, a \$9,000 punch."

To the consternation of the minister, Win Elliot, master of "Grandpa" Jones, who sings and plays the banjo on "Grand Ole Opry," is not really a grandole Opry," is not really a grandhis own wedding ceremony.

"Life Can Be Beautiful" serial, is a graduate of the University of Rochester.

> Producer Marx Loeb reports that New York radio actors,

A musician in Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, starred on Satweeks, Phil Baker alleges he urday nights, says his radio is a visited Palm Springs and at one defense weapon. He has to keep spot saw listed a "Frank Sinatra his on to drown out others kept on to drown his out.

Ollie Barbour, director of

Beginning Sunday, August 3, the "Take It or Leave It" show favoring the Sunday "Greatest | with Phil Baker as the \$64 quiz-Story Ever Told" series, often | zer will move from the CBS net-

WHERE IS THERE A CANYON AS GRAND CANYON A SUBMARINE ABYSS IN THE OCEAN OFF

KING ALBERT'S

SCOTT'S SURAP BOOK

PARADISE WEARS IS TAIL THE BACK OF IS NECK .

**BOOM AND BOARD** 

I'M SORRY ABOUT DA DEAL

WIT' MUH DIAMOND, JUDGE

BUT A COUPLE OF YEARS

AGO I SIGNED POIPERS WIT

UNCLE BERT, MAKIN' HIM MUH MANACHER AN' GIVIN' HIM DA LEASH TO HOLD MUH

MONEY AN' VALUABLES

IN CHECK

YOU

SIGNED WITH UNK

JUNIOR

DDINIT IN READING EYE DEPENDS MOSTLY ON THE TOPS OF WORDS. CARMEL, CALIF

NAPOLEON'S HUSSARS . THEIR CUSTOM OF WEARING EARRINGS WAS FOLLOWED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS UNTIL THE MEXICAN WAR. 25. Movable 3. Not working barrier
4. Places of 27. Enthusiasm

Yesterday's Answer

47. Crushing

snake

48. Organ of

50. Biblical

name

hearing

RIBBONS WERE WORN BY

6. Entire (It.) 31. Rolls of 10. Fragrant amount 7. Chamber woods 32. Biblical 12. Sacred song 8. Rest 9. Cock's leg 13. Slant 33. Primary 14. Guido's spines lowest note 11. Conduit 35. Newest 16. Insect 15. Subside

19. Move, as

by waves

meadow

2. A wing

burial

5. Dance step

29. Spread

grass

to dry

cloth

mount

36. Banishment

39. Entitles

42. Ten cents

44. Pierce, as

with horns

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

21. Marshy 18. Petty quarrel 22. Military cap 20. To become sullen 23. Selenium (sym.) 24. A catch in

ACROSS

1. Lure

17. Cut, as

grass

5. Young

salmon 9. Small coin

a stocking 26. Queer old fellow (slang) 28. Obese 30. Simian 31. Semiliquid mixture for

34. Little island 37. Conjunction 38. Paradise 40. Impost 41. Young man 43. Loose hang-

cake.

ing point 45. Music note 46. Clan 49. Pattern 51. Pacific island 52. Rub out

53. Rip 54. Dispatched DOWN 1. City (Mass.)

the father of three children.

writing and Wally himself sup-

Demosthenes, one of the

greatest orators of all time, was

his life. He sought asylum in the

temple of Poseidon, on the is-

land of Calaurea. Before he was

overtaken he died (322 B c.), it

was generally believed, of poi-

son administered by his own

program will be the same, howmusic educators from all parts of the U.S. ever.

Tommy Cook, supporting actor to Lassie, the M-G-M dog star, on the "Lassie Show." won the Los Angeles all-city ectoplasm, but a top-flight radio high school tennis tournament last week at the U. C. L. A. campus. The tourney included ranking players from all the Los Angeles high schools.

"The Whistler," tightly written psychological drama, begin- for the song was supplied by the ning July 3, will be aired Opry's genial announcer, Louie throughout the nation on the Buck. Curley Kinsey, bass singer same night-Wednesday. Pacif. with Wally Fowler's Oak Ridge ic Coast listeners heretofore quartet helped out on the lyric JUST BEFORE leaving for his post in have dialed in the program on plied the music. Monday nights, the rest of the country on Wednesdays.

"Vacation with music" for the 75 members of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians began this week at Waring's Summer resort, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Penna. In addition to their weekday morning broadcasts, the musicians will take part in the Waring Summer Music Workshop which is being held at Shawnee for the next eight weeks for some 500

Locks

BRAIDS

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL

W VOTERS

DEAR NOAH = DID THE MUSCA-TEL YOUR WIFE YOU HAD BEEN DRINKING WINE? T.V. RUGGLES CUMBERLAND, ME

POSTCARD YOUR NUMSKULLION NUMNOTIONS TO DEAR NOAM Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Wife Preservers

E.GEO.GREEN When you buy fish, choose those which have firm and elastic flesh, bright eyes and gills. Fresh fish also sinks when put in water. Allow one pound of solid fish for three persons or one pound for two if bought in the round (with skin and



Eggs with clean shells keep best, so wipe off soiled spots with a damp cloth, but do not wash the eggs until just before you are going to use them or you will remove the protective film.

## Calls on Truman



Budapest, Minister - designate to Hungary Selden Chapin calls on President Truman at the White House. Although the reason for his visit was not given, it is probable that he discussed the present Comforced by his enemies to flee for munist coup there. (International)

Octavius Brooks Frothingham was an American Unitarian clergyman. His father, Nathanel Langdon Frothingham, 'also a Unitarian minister, became the first professor of rheteric Hand paper making is still a and oratory at Harvard univerconsiderable industry in Japan. sity.



Sale Runs Thru Sat., June 28th—All Sales Final—No Exchanges

# **Furniture**

and

# Floor Coverings

9 x 12 Felt Base Linoleum Rugs .....each \$ 9.25 Adirondack Folding Settees, each \$ 5.49

# House Wares

Polish, 1 qt., was 89c .... Now 2QC

Porter's Friend Liquid Metal

Porter's Friend Universal Cleaner 4½ lbs., was 79c Now	29°
Bugaboo Insect Spray Pts., was 49c Now	<b>29</b> °
Ya-De 5 Yr. Moth Proof Spray Pts., was \$1.25 Now	<b>29</b> °

Was 75c Now 29	c
Lemon, Orange Juicer, was 15c, Now 9	
Easy-Do Clothes Line Reel	

Aluminum Sugar Scoop, was 19c While they last!	5c
9 in. Baking Dish, was 50c Now 3	

10 in. Pie Plate, was 50c Now	39c
Plastic Clothes Line, 50 ft. length	
Was \$2.19	<b>39</b> <sup>c</sup>

Razor Blades, sin		
Was 10c		. Now 7
Single Edge Raze	or Blades, 18 to	pkg.

Was 25c	Now 20c
2 oz. Pkg. Steel Wool	
Was 10c	Now 2c

Liberty Pot Cleaners, w	vas	10c	Now	2c
30 in. Clothes Basket, w	was	\$1.79,	Now	\$1

30 in. Clothes Basket, was \$1.79, Now \$1	
6 ft. Archery Set, was \$7.98, Now \$4.00	

Was \$5.25	. Now	\$2.00
41/2 ft. Archery Set		

4½ ft. Archery Set	
Was \$3.98	.Now \$ 1.98
Jim Brown's Direct Drive	Electric Grain

Jim Brown's Direct Drive	Electric Grain
Grinder, 3 H.P. Electric	Motor
Was \$169.50 Now	

Little Giant 6 in. Hammer Mill	
Was \$79.50 Now	*39.95

				32.12
Zipper	Home	Electric	Welder	
Wa	s \$49.5	50	Now	\$29.95

# **House Paints**

100% House Paint White	
5 Gal. can per gal.	\$4.90

100% House	Paint, White and Cream	
1 gal. can	ea. \$4.95	5

Wearbest House	Paint,	White only	
5 gal. can			

Wearbest House	Paint,	White	only
1 gal. can			.ea. \$3.95

Blue Ribbon House Paint, White only 1 gal. can, while it lasts! . . ea. \$4.49

# Barn and **Fence Paint**

5 gai. of	nly per gal. \$2.20
White Barn 1 gal. or	Paint nly per gal. \$3.25
	sote Paint for Barn and Fences

**Red Barn Paint** 

White Creosote Paint for Bar 5 gal. can per	n and Fences gal. \$3.75
White Creosote Paint for Bar	n and Fences
1 gal. can per	gal. \$3.80

# 4-Hour Enamels

Gallons	Ivory,	White,	Cream,	Gray
Orchi	d, Blac	k	per ga	1. \$4.9

Quarts-White, Ivory, Crean	n, Azure
Blue, Emerald Green, Gra	ay and
Black	.ea. \$1.3

Pints-White, Azure, Blue, Cream, Emerald Green, Chinese Red, Black, ea. 850

# Screen Enamel

Pints-Black	 				 	ea.	49c
Quarts-Black							

# Implement Paint

Quarts—Green	 ea. \$1.10
Pints—Red	

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Quarts-Steel Gray, Chestnut, ea. \$1.15

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Gallons \$	1.75
Quarts	55c
Pints	30c

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Asphalt and Asbestos Fiber, contains no no tar or lead, gals. 70c, 5 gals. \$2.80

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Cushions the jolts-reduces fatigue. Double action shock absorber - adjustable seat. Fits Massey-Harris, John Deere and Allis Chalmers. Were \$36.50. Only 4 left!

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# Stock Fence

47 in. Stock Fence,	9 gauge top and bottom
11 gauge filler,	
20 rod roll	\$14.50

39 in. Hog and Sheep Fence, 10 gauge top and bottom, 121/2 gauge filler, 6 in. stay 20 rod roll .....\$12.40

# Hog Fence

26 in.	Hog Fence, 9 gauge top and bottom,	
11	gauge filler, 6 in. stay.	
20	rod roll\$1 2.20	

6 i	. Hog Fence, 11 gauge top an	d bottom,
	$4\frac{1}{2}$ gauge filler, 6 in. stay.	
	0 rod roll\$	10.65

32 in. Hog Fence, 9 gauge top and botto	m.
11 gauge filler, 6 in. stay.	
20 rod roll\$21.8	10

# **Steel Posts**

each	61½c
7 ft. angle posts	65c
6 ft. tee punched posts	68½c
5 ft. U flange posts	
7 ft. tee punched posts	77c
7 ft. angle end pests, with one brace	*3.50
ft. angle corner post,	\$4.99

# Barb Wire

P	oin	t Ba	rb, 4	1	n	. :	sp	oa	ıc	e	,	1	4	g	a	u	g	e				
	80	rod	roll		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		\$ 4	.2	29	)
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### 4 Point Barb 5 in. space \$6.37 80 rod roll ......

# Farm and Walk Gates, Steel

) ft. x 48 in. D																	
wood posts	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	\$ 1	0	71	L

- 12 ft. x 48 in. Drive Gates, with fitting for wood posts ...... \$11.62
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